

50,000 in Rush for Nylons

STORY ON PAGE 3

3 CENTS

Tues., Feb. 13 (AP)
Balance \$25,582,890,858
Receipts \$13,116,597

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE RECORD AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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RACES
CHARTS
SPORTS

ICKES RESIGNS; FLAYS TRUMAN

STORY ON PAGE 2



Mrs. Ruby Peterson, 42



Held in Wife Slaying—Otto C. Peterson, 52, laughs while being led to a cell in Somerville police station after his arrest in the shotgun slaying of his wife, Ruby, in their Somerville home. Mrs. Peterson's daughter, Beverly, told police she attempted to stop her father, but failed. Arraigned today, Peterson is being held without bail.

INP by Frank Turner



Beverly Peterson, 22

Girl Sees Dad Slay Her Mother

STORY ON PAGE 3

Ickes Resigns, Blasts Truman

By FRANK B. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (INS)—Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes resigned today because, he said, "I don't care to stay in an administration where I'm expected to commit perjury to stay in the party." Ickes' resignation resulted from his differences with President Truman over the nomination of Edwin W. Pauley to be undersecretary of the Navy.

Ickes suggested his resignation be effective March 31.

But Mr. Truman made it effective Friday, Feb. 15. The President's letter of acceptance was not made public.

The President designated Oscar L. Chapman, a Coloradan with 13 years' service as an assistant secretary, to take over Ickes' duties pending appointment of a new secretary.

Ickes, at a news conference, made public a blistering letter of resignation, a document almost unprecedented in the history of American politics.

He declared in the 2000-word letter that President Truman had no right to declare him "mistaken" in testimony concerning Pauley, whom Ickes had accused of offering to raise \$300,000 in Roosevelt campaign contributions if the government would drop a suit to assert federal title to tidelands.

Ickes, at his conference, lashed repeatedly at the President's statement he might have been "mistaken." He declared:

"He should read the facts. He should read the records."

Ickes declared, however, that he could "see the possibility where I would support President Truman in 1948, depending on the character of his opponent."

Asked whether he referred to the President in his charge that some people expected him to commit perjury, Ickes replied: "I didn't say that."

He told reporters he had shown to the President a telegram from the Senate naval affairs committee asking him to appear as a witness on the Pauley nomination. Ickes then said:

"The President read the telegram and said: 'You must tell the truth, of course.' I think his exact words were: 'Be as gentle as possible with Ed Pauley.'"

"I said: 'I believe President Truman is trying to give a good administration' and added that his differences with him were confined to nominations."

Ickes said the Pauley incident was the immediate cause of his resignation and added:

"As soon as I read the report of the President's press conference I knew what I had to do."

He referred to the Feb. 5 news conference at which the President renounced his faith in Pauley and declared Ickes could be mistaken in his testimony before the naval affairs committee.

Ickes declared Mr. Truman knew why he opposed Pauley's appointment, but said Mr. Truman "never once asked me why."

He said he had given the President

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HAROLD L. ICKES IN LAST CONFERENCE AS INTERIOR SECRETARY
Mrs. Ickes (right), Present as Husband Speaks to Members of Press

Steel Price-Wage Issue Settled; Strike to End

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—The steel wage-price issue has been settled, the Iron Age, national metal working paper, said today, and "the strike is expected to be ended probably this week, or early next week."

Nation's Strikes at a Glance

TRANSPORTATION—Two-day strike of 9900 CIO workers of Philadelphia Transportation Co. which serves 3,600,000 daily, ends as strikers accept 12 cents hourly increase, preferential union shop, liberalized pension plan.

POWER—3400 employees of Duquesne Light Co. end 19-hour stoppage which cut service to 1,500,000 residents of Pittsburgh and suburbs; three-man board to mediate; unions seek 20 per cent pay hike, company offers 7½ per cent.

AUTOMOTIVE—Negotiations between General Motors and CIO United Auto Workers break down as union rejects offer of 18½ cents hourly boost for 175,000 employees on strike since Nov. 21; union demands 19½ cents an hour hike; NLRB hearings resumed.

COMMUNICATIONS—National Federation of Telephone Workers leaders to vote on strike call Monday in support of 17,000 striking Western Electric employees and

NFTW's demands for \$2 daily increase; walkout would cut country's toll service and local service in 21 states.

MOVIES—New strike threat by powerful conference of Studio Unions in Hollywood which resulted in seven months' walkout last year; CSU President demands cut in hours with no deduction in pay for 6000 AFL employees; work stoppage possible by Monday.

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy and mild tonight with temperatures well above freezing. Rain Thursday, beginning about daybreak and continuing through the day. Continued mild Thursday. Moderate southwest winds; tonight becoming fresh to strong southerly on Thursday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 8, 21 Concord 10
Bangor 9, 21 Hartford 12
Burlington 24 Providence 26
Run rises, 6-13 a. m.; sets 5-14 p. m.
High tide, 9-29 p. m.; low tide, 5-11 a. m.
Warmest this date, 60 in 1900.
Coldest this date, -3 in 1914.

Truman, Army Navy Heads Meet

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (INS)—President Truman summoned the nation's Army-Navy high command to the White House this afternoon.

In conference were State Secretary Byrnes, War Secretary Patterson, Navy Secretary Forrestal, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eisenhower, Navy Chief of Operations Nimitz and Adm. Leahy, the President's personal chief of staff.

The President also conferred with Paul Porter, Federal Communications Commission head, who is expected to become the new price administrator when Chester Bowles becomes stabilization director.

N. Y. Bustling Again, but Strike Still On

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (INS)

—Business and commercial life returned to normal today in New York City, but the fuel situation remained acute and the harbor tugboat strike—cause of the crisis—appeared as far from settlement as ever.

The paralyzing state of emergency proclaimed by Mayor William O'Dwyer was lifted at 6 p. m. yesterday after two and a half million gallons of fuel oil was moved into the city.

The Mayor today ordered city schools and colleges to open tomorrow. Interior heating was limited to 60 degrees virtually everywhere except hospitals. Transit service returned to normal.

A commercial tug, operated by city employees during the strike, was sunk mysteriously today. There was no trace of the watchman, Patrick Taggart.

Meanwhile, attempts to halt the strike of 3500 tugboat and barge men continued, with strikers and owners at odds over arbitration on wages.

A new meeting of representatives of the owners and negotiators for Local 333, maritime division of the AFL International Longshoremen's Ass'n, was scheduled for late today.

The dramatic revocation of the unprecedented business shutdown ended 18 hours of confusion and huge financial loss.

Heaviest losers probably were the big department stores, for their business on Lincoln's Birthday normally is heavy as employees of other businesses, closed because of the semi-holiday, go shopping. Among the hardest hit industries was the mammoth garment trade. Leaders estimated losses at \$5,000,000.

First affected by rescinding of the business ban were the theaters and Broadway night spots. Immediately after revocation was announced, managers of White Way pleasure palaces frantically sought to recall hired help.

Night clubs which earlier had turned away food deliveries, fearing spoilage, were caught with little chance of immediately replenishing larders.

The movie industry, with millions at stake, was better prepared. Projectionists and ushers had been under orders to "stand by" and resumption of business got under way promptly.

The one-day shutdown proved a bonanza to many neighboring suburbs when New Yorkers, unable to spend money in the city limits, flocked to outlying communities.

Revocation was announced over the radio by City Health Comr. Ernest L. Stebbins, who told of the oil delivery.

Almost simultaneously Lawrence C. Turner of the ODT, federal manager of the government-seized tugs and barges, said nearly 13,000,000 gallons of fuel oil had arrived in three days. The city's daily requirements have been estimated at 4,000,000 gallons.

Ghost of Stricken Reich Stalks in N. Y.

By FRANK CONNIFF

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—They said it couldn't happen here, but it did. The aimless strollers, with no place to go, the dark, shrouded department stores; the pulse of an atomic city swiftly blurred to a sluggish beat.

With no advance notice, New

York acquired a lethargic jaquer, dimly reminiscent of German towns after the war had slammed across them a year ago.

That isn't a very pretty complaint. But there it was all over town—the stubborn attempt to cling to old routines despite a major reversal of the established order.

I saw a patrolman in front of the Paramount Theater striving to disperse a queue forming before the ticket window.

"Can't you understand?" he pleaded, "there'll be no show to-day. Go over to Jersey. Go anywhere. But don't stand around."

In a few minutes, the line again coalesced in the warm sunlight.

"They just won't understand," the cop said again. "They can't grasp what's happened. I'll have to tell 'em again. KEEP MOVING!"

(In Hamburg, Germany, the telephone buzzed in the military government office. The Americans

had rolled into town the day before.

(The voice on the phone said German women were rioting near the food distribution center.

"This is the day they always rationed the meat," the voice said. "They expect us to do the same."

(The AMG officer looked perplexed.

("The Germans just won't understand," he said. "They can't grasp what's happened.")

The Radio City ice rink was deserted. Not an errant blade violated its glacial surface. A busboy changing the linen in a rink-side restaurant was the sole blemish of activity.

Dozens of loungers sprawled over its escarpments. They gazed morosely at the frozen emptiness, like mute sentinels of protest.

There had been skaters here the day before. The ice should be

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

Girl Sees Mother Slain in Somerville

"Please send a doctor right away. My father just shot my mother. I couldn't stop him." This message, telephoned to Somerville police headquarters at 1:20 a. m. today by Miss Beverly Peterson, 22, sent four police officers to a three-family house in Marshall st., Somerville. There, on the bedroom floor in the second-floor apartment, police found the body of Mrs. Ruby Peterson, 42. She lay at the foot of the bed near a door leading to the kitchen.

The right side of her chest, neck and head were shattered by buckshot. A shotgun lay across the bed.

The shooting, police said, climaxed a bitter family quarrel in which Beverly told them that her father accused her mother of "trucking around with strangers."

Otto C. Peterson, 52, the dead woman's husband, who had opened the door for police and led them to the bedroom scene, was asked what happened by Patrolman Alfred McFadden.

"I just killed my wife and tried to kill myself, but the gun jammed," Peterson answered, according to police.

Peterson later was held without bail on a charge of murder when arraigned before Judge Charles J. Gadsby in Somerville court.

The defendant, bespectacled and graying, declined to plead and the judge entered a not guilty plea in his behalf, setting Feb. 18 as a date for hearing.

Earlier, he had grinned broadly and said to investigators that he only had carried out his threat to kill his wife if she didn't stop going out with other men. He told officers this story:

"I saw my wife come out of a Broadway club with two men and get into an auto and drive away. I couldn't stand it any longer. I had told her she had to cut going out with other men. I went home and got my shotgun and was loading it when she came in. I tried to shoot myself after it happened but the gun wouldn't go off."

Peterson grinned as he told his story and posed readily for photographers.

His daughter bore out the tragic story. She said she had been awakened by quarreling of her parents. She said she had run from her room, tried to take the gun away but was pushed aside by her father.

Beverly, clad in pajamas and bathrobe, was telephoning news of the tragedy to her married sister, Dorothy, 20, when police arrived. She told them her father and mother had returned home separately from a Broadway cafe.

The daughter said she struggled vainly to wrest the shotgun from her father and had begged him not to shoot, police reported.

She quoted her mother as saying, just before she was shot, "Go ahead, shoot—I'm not afraid. But if you're going to do it, do a good job of it."

Taken to Somerville Hospital, Mrs. Peterson was pronounced dead on arrival by Medical Examiner G. Stanley Miles who reported that he found buckshot also in the victim's right hand, where she had attempted to fend off the shotgun blast.

State Police Lt. Insp. Joseph Crescio and Lt. James Coniff corroborated Peterson's statement that the gun had jammed. They said the butt had been smashed and taped together and had prevented a second discharge. There was another shot in the gun.

Peterson, employed as a maintenance man by the Ford Motor Co., Somerville, was quoted by detectives as saying he had had disputes with his wife for several years, that he begged her to return home with him last night from the cafe, where she had several drinks, but that she had refused.

Boston American, Feb. 13—3

Booked



OTTO C. PETERSON (RIGHT) BEING BOOKED



SOMERVILLE DEATH GUN—State Police Cpl. William B. Faron (center), Patrolmen Thomas J. O'Brien (left) and Charles De Villis look at the automatic shotgun allegedly used by Otto C. Peterson in the fatal shooting of his wife, Ruby.

INP by Frank Turner

Abp. Spellman Charmed By Killarney's Beauty

By AUSTEN LAKE

Boston Evening American Staff Writer

KILLARNEY, Eire, Feb. 13—The little engine, long past its schedule, gave three impatient yelps and puffed out of Limerick for Killarney. It drew five toy coaches wherein 72 members of Archbishop Spellman's Rome-bound party arranged themselves in compartments. Only intimates of the Archbishop and his colleague, Bishop Thomas Tien of China, had a car to themselves, a state coach glassed in like a rolling showcase, making the churchmen clearly visible to the wayside populace.

Everybody seemed to know about the little train. Farm folk mounted the roadside walls and teachers marshalled children outside the low-roofed schoolhouses.

Villagers bent their bare heads on the station platforms and farmers halted their plows to doff their caps. The golden vale, fertile cereal-growing plain of Central Eire, was in a holiday mood—all except the slate gray skies whose plumes of moist mist hung from the trees.

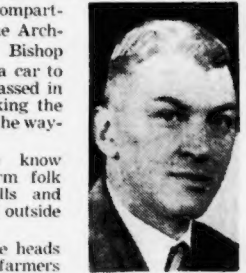
It was a typical opaque day in an Irish winter. It

Paris Greeted Abp. Spellman And Party

PARIS, Feb. 13 (AP)—Abps. Francis Spellman of New York and John Glennon of St. Louis and Bishop Thomas Tien of China landed in Paris at 4:07 p. m. today en route to Rome to be elevated to cardinals.

The cardinals-designate were greeted as they stepped from the TWA Constellation plane Star of Rome by Papal Nuncio Archbishop Angelo Rocelli and U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery, who arranged a formal reception at his home later.

Preceding the Star of Rome by eight minutes was a C-54 transport plane which brought Bishop Gerald T. Bergan of Des Moines and John F. O'Hara of Buffalo, Auxiliary Bishop Louis F. Keller of Boston and Titular Bishop William T. McCarty of ANAEA, Army and Navy diocese, as well as former Postmaster-General James A. Farley and former Mayor Joseph McKee of New York.



Austen Lake

The day's program was askew, so no time was wasted after Prime Minister DeValera pressed his lips against the three ecclesiastical rings and a group of greeters sang the plaintive Irish air, "Come Back to Erin." Then the procession hurried through a lane of blue-uniformed guards to the waiting motorcade and whisked off to Limerick. Thick weather had delayed the Archbishop's plane, and since early morning the crowds of Limerickers had waited patiently outside the Cathedral of St. John—the fog-stained building whose spearpoint spire melted bluntly into the overhead mist. There had been no room inside the church since after daybreak.

After a short mass, the Archbishop spoke from before the marble altar in an informal speech which started with a story of his grandmother, Honora Hayes—how she had left Limerick nearly 100 years ago and had become one of the first Catholic settlers in Whitman, Mass.

The congregation, as devoted lovers of Ireland listened intently. Then the Archbishop swung into his prepared speech, which was framed in favored Irish idiom with such passages as "tears that fell centuries ago are like raindrops that nourish the grass of this verdant land, their memory keeping alive within us the tender holy past."

He mentioned the broken treaty that flouted the covenant of 1691, precipitating the massacre of Glencoe and sending hundreds of thousands of Irishmen to fight in foreign armies.

Then he blessed the congregation, the motors roared and the cavalcade was on its way again through the grimly regular streets.

The two and a half-hour train ride to Killarney gave the Archbishop his first rest after the 29 nerve-flaying hours since he left LaGuardia Field. He clearly welcomed the leisurely ride through the rain-sodden but ever green fields, where black-shawled women waited at the crossroads, some holding muzzles of mouse colored donkeys. Faint feathers of turf smoke rose from the thatched cottages and black Kerry cattle stood among the budding gorse.

Archbishop Spellman listened to his luncheon colleagues' toiseach (pronounced teeshock) DeValera with pensive detachment. His mind was on the passing pano-

38,000 Pairs Nylons Melt Away in 3 Hours

Nylons... NYLONS... NYLONS!

It began as a whisper, grew quickly to a shout and within an hour was a roar as more than 50,000 women (and men) rushed to a downtown department store today to clean

ing patiently for Christmas presents.

Just before the stock was exhausted the liner were swelled with more thousands of office and store workers who had heard the magic word "nylons" whispered around. Most of these latecomers went back to work, sans lunch, sans nylons.

It took about 35 minutes to get from the end of the line to the counters which were set up in a section of the store especially reserved for the huge sale.

The stockings were divided into sizes and store guides routed the customers into the right aisle according to the size they wanted. More than 150 salesgirls handed out the stockings, all wrapped, and another 65 girls banged cash registers steadily as the amazing sale went on hour after hour.

Only two entrances were used. One line moved through a door leading to foot sizes ranging from 7 to 8½ and the other to the sec-

tion for 9 through 10½ sizes.

Everybody groaned when one triumphant miss, waving her stockings aloft, dropped them into a mud puddle.

"Oh, that's too bad, after all that waiting," one sympathetic woman moaned.

"I don't care, they'll wash. They're nylons, you know," the girl laughed as she plucked the precious hose from the water.

Biggest groan came after 12:30 when daring employees mounted ladders and put up signs reading: "SOLD OUT. SORRY. The largest sale in our history. Sorry if you didn't get a pair."

The crowd took a lot of convincing that the signs told the truth. Police and store officials repeated the sad news until the luckless thousands still in line gave up and went back to work, home or just standing around. There were plenty of "repe-

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Name Desmond To Warren Job

John J. Desmond, superintendent of the Chicopee schools, was today nominated by Gov. Tobin as State commissioner of education to succeed Julius E. Warren of Newton, whose term expired on Jan. 31.

Desmond, whose name was submitted to the Executive Council for confirmation, is a graduate of Boston Latin School, Harvard College and Harvard University Graduate School. He has taught in Saugus, Cambridge and Chicopee public schools and has been active in regional and national educational organizations.

The Governor also named Mrs. Kathleen Bresnahan McHugh of Tracey ave., Lynn, to the State Farelo Board to succeed Mrs. Ruth E. O'Keefe who resigned because of what she termed "the harsh attitude" of other members of the board.

Mrs. McHugh is a graduate of the Lynn schools and Mt. St. Vincent on the Hudson. For the past five years she has been chairman of the women's committee of the Lynn Community Chest and War Fund drives, the Essex County women's division of the Infants' Paralysis Foundation and other civic and social welfare groups.



ALBERT F. SEARS

Named to Boxing Commission

Albert F. Sears of Ginitia st., Dorchester, was named to succeed Samuel O. Smith, resigned, as a member of the state Boxing Commission.

Sears was welterweight champion of the YD in World War I and has been active in veterans organizations. At present, he is national vice-president of the Retirement Association of Civil Service Employees of navy yards, gun factories and arsenals of the U. S.

The Governor also asked the council to confirm his nomination of Dr. Richard Ford of Newbury st., Back Bay, as associate medical examiner of Suffolk County to succeed Dr. William H. Waters, resigned.

Dr. Ford is a graduate of Harvard Medical School and recently was discharged from the Army as a major after serving with a medical unit in the Pacific.

John J. Gigalus of Boston was named to succeed Philip J. Bowker on the Metropolitan District Commission and Patrick Tompkins of Boston was reappointed as Commissioner of the Department of Public Welfare.

The governor failed, however, to take any action in making reappointments or naming new men to a number of key positions in the State government where terms of office have expired.

Included among those whose terms have expired but of whom the Governor made no mention are Public Safety Comr. John F. Stokes, Public Utilities Comr. John M. Whouley, Associate Comr. of Public Works George W. Schryver and Racing Comr. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.

—Boston American, Feb. 13

Too Hot to Sleep

WORCESTER, Feb. 13 (AP)

—Cold feet disturbed the sleep of Charles McConnell, 83, early today, so he heated a soapstone and carried it into his bed. Soon he found had overheated the stone and the bed was afire.

Firemen held down the damage but McConnell was treated at City Hospital for smoke inhalation and a heart disturbance.



SONJA HENIE
Topping Now Her "E"

Sonja Henie Wins, All Topping Ties Cut

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (AP)—Sonja Henie, ice skating motion picture star, who testified her husband told her to "go your way and I'll go mine," was granted a divorce today from

Sullivan Backs High Auto Fines

A boost in fines for Boston parking violators was urged today by Police Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan and the Chamber of Commerce to cut down the number of chronic offenders.

The proposal was made in a bill taken under advisement by the joint legislative judiciary committee.

Sullivan declared parking congestion blocked fire apparatus and other emergency vehicles. He said 82,586 tags were handed out in Boston last year.

He cited the case of one motorist who was tagged 16 times up to June 30, 1945, and the highest fine he paid was \$3.

Albert M. Chandler said that heavier fines were necessary if the police were properly to enforce parking rules.

Under the proposal, the first offense would remain a warning, the second would mean a \$5 fine, the third \$1 and the third would cost \$10 instead of \$2.



FINDS PEARL—A black pearl is examined by Arthur Taylor, of Lowell, who discovered the gem while shucking clams in a North End oyster house. He plans to have it weighed and x-rayed at the Museum of Fine Arts.

—AP Wirephoto

These Days Pauley and Allen

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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IT SEEMS to me that the fuss that is being made over Messrs. Pauley and Allen is much beside the point. The fuss ought to be directed at a fundamental weakness in our political system, namely, that the top administrators of government are by law and procedure irresponsible.

Only the President is really responsible. We have so concentrated responsibility in the hands of the President that, except in war, the really competent and fine men of this country avoid public office.

In a recent press conference, the President explained to inquiring newspaper men that there can be no conflict of view between the President and the State Department because it is the President and not the State Department that fixes policy.

He seemed to have to repeat that because Americans, no longer studying civics, do not precisely know how the American system of government functions.

The Secretary of State bears no responsibility except to the President. The President alone is responsible.

THE OBJECTION to Mr. Pauley is that his engagements in party politics and private business were normal but unwholesome. In a word, as treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, he raised funds for Franklin D. Roosevelt the way funds were raised for Franklin D. Roosevelt or most other candidates.

If Pauley misbehaved, Roosevelt misbehaved. Roosevelt was the principal, Pauley the agent.

You can bet your bottom dollar that at no time did Pauley make a commitment which Roosevelt knew nothing about. Things are not done that way.

Harold Ickes now tells on Pauley. Why did not Honest Harold tell on Pauley when the collector first told him about how the money could be raised?

Why if Honest Harold was so incensed at the time was he so silent at the time?

Was it not an ordeal for Ickes to be silent? The point is that as long as Ickes wanted to remain in Roosevelt's cabinet he had to be silent about the collections for Roosevelt's campaign funds.

Ickes is not in the cabinet by the will of the people but by permission of the President.

That is the American system and makes for irresponsibility, also for lack of courage, lack of manliness and lack of truthfulness.

A cabinet officer or the head of a great "independent" agency of government is a servant, not of the people, but of the President. And even if he is appointed for a prolonged period, an adroit and popular President can edge him out by pinpricks, needlings, reorganizations of departments and numerous other devices.

IN THE CASE of George Allen, there can be no reason why

he should be appointed to the RFC. He has neither the training, the experience nor the background to handle the world's largest and most potent bank.

But neither has Henry Wallace the experience, training or capacity to handle the Department of Commerce that has to do with trade and commerce and business generally under the American capitalist system, which is repugnant to him.

Nor does Chester Bowles fit the position of head of OPA, which requires an understanding of the economic processes in production and distribution—a subject concerning which he had established no reputation whatsoever prior to his being placed at the head of it all.

In a word, had this country a ministerial system, so that the top policy-making and administrative officials were publicly responsible for their conduct, the various offices would attract men of caliber and position.

Some Presidents chose their subordinates with care and with regard to national interest and men like Elihu Root and Charles Evans Hughes served in their cabinets; some Presidents use this appointive power to place cronies and collectors and alleged buffoons in office. It is a matter of taste.

AS A CITIZEN, I cannot see why George Allen should be permitted to run the RFC. Ed Pauley should not be permitted to run the Navy; perhaps the whole business might be rectified by making "Butch" LaGuardia Secretary of State and, now that Earl Browder has been kicked out of Russia's American Communist Party, he might be made Secretary of the Treasury.

What difference would it make in our irresponsible system?

Any Butter Today? Yes, if You'll Buy Plenty Eggs Too

Neighborhood grocers throughout Greater Boston have butter today for customers willing to play the daily double—and they aren't talking of horses, either.

It's eggs they speak of and the odds are just the same in Weymouth, Hingham, Lynn and Lexington. You get your half pound of butter if you are willing to take home a dozen eggs, and a full pound if you'll take two dozen eggs.

All this is giving OPA a great big headache and investigators have been assigned to check on this tie-in sale as well as on the recent practice of up-grading eggs.

Eggs are a glut on the market and are at the lowest price in years. Small grocers frankly state they have to buy eggs to get butter and they expect their customers to be willing to do the same.

Small dealers, according to a survey, can get 50 pounds of butter if they buy 50 dozen eggs. Most customers have been will-

ing to go along with their grocers as long as they get their butter, but there are many who are irked with the practice. OPA has had complaints aplenty.

Wholesale egg dealers have kept investigators busy in another direction and at least two big dealers have been haled into court to explain up-grading.

Eggs are graded for selling purposes as small, medium, large and extra large. It is alleged dealers, especially wholesalers, are getting around low prices by labelling small eggs as medium and medium eggs as large.

Present prices, lowest in a long time, are 35 cents a dozen for small, 40 for medium, 49 for large and 51 for extra large.

EGYPT CLASHES KILL 2

CAIRO, Feb. 13 (AP)—Two students were killed in clashes with police today at Zagazig, 40 miles north of here, as anti-British student demonstrations, begun five days ago, spread to other cities.



MARY DENISE BOLAND, 10
Little "Eva Morrison" Identified by Her Dad
INS by Edwin Stephens

Little Eva a Dream

But Mary Is Real, and Home Again

By ALICE BISSELL

Five-year-old "Eva Morrison," a child of the spirit who lived one day, finally disappeared into thin air shortly after noon today. The little sprite who baffled police and officials of Cambridge City Home, turned out to be the brain-child of 10-year-old Mary Denise Boland, daughter of John Boland of Walnut st., Somerville.

Mary was found by police yesterday wandering about the Harvard sq. subway station. She said she was waiting for her father to take her to Reading.

She was taken to Cambridge City Home for the night and told nurses and patients there varying stories about poor Eva, who lived now in Reading, now in Waltham, and now in a tiny nest in a distant elm tree.

Since Mary's mother's death seven months ago, she has been living with her aunt, Mrs. Anna Mahoney of More st., Dorchester, and is a pupil at St. Matthew's School there. Her two older brothers live with their father in Somerville.

When Mrs. Mahoney notified Boland of Mary's disappearance after school he made a frantic search, and after reading news stories of a missing child called Eva Morrison, went today to the Cambridge Home.

She'd been there eating and talking, and suddenly disappeared. Boland himself searched from cellar to attic. Sick patients got out of bed to catch her. Officer Daniel Coleman of Div. 4, was summoned to aid.

Police were about to search the city, believing Eva had escaped, when she appeared in the City Home main office.

She has big brown eyes and looked like a frightened faun. "I just ran away, that's all. I wasn't Mary who is 10. I was Eva who is five. I didn't really hide away in the home. It wasn't me. But Eva was hiding down in the boiler room when she thought people were going to catch her," she explained.

Finally she laughed and said Eva was gone forever, because Mary realized Valentine's day was near and it would be fun to get some at school.

Papa Boland and Officer Coleman looked very bewildered and hoped Eva Morrison would go back to her nest in the tree and stay there for a good long time.



JOSEPH LOUIS WOLFE, 2
Missing With Nurse
Associated Press Wirephoto

Hunt Nursemaid In Abduction of Philadelphia Boy

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13 (AP)—A warrant charging abduction was sworn out today against Mrs. Lenore Baron, 23, accused of disappearing five days ago with the 2-year-old child she was hired to attend.

Detective Sgt. Elmer Nuskey of the missing persons bureau said neither the child nor the nurse have been heard from since they left the home of Mrs. Ruth Heinberg, the boy's mother, Saturday.

The impasse between Greater Boston truck drivers and employers went into its second day today with no indications of a retreat by either side and a strong probability no strike would be called, pending negotiations.

What! No More Prize Queens?

By RUTH BRIGHAM

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13 (INS)—Bathing beauty and "queen for a day" contests ought to be outlawed nationally, says the dean of beauty contest promoters.

Lloyd Butler, who has sent more girls to Atlantic City and "Miss America" contests than any other promoter and who once turned down Veronica Lake because she was "dumb," says:

"All contests are fakes. Girls are built up and exploited just to sell something, and then dropped like a wet blanket when the deal is over.

"But it isn't over for her. The pretty but dumb little thing has been sold herself on those fabulous press-agent stories built around her and believes them. She quits her job with stars in her eyes and sets out for Hollywood or New York—to sell hash."

Butler says there is only one really beautiful girl in every 20,000. By beautiful he means one who has everything—face, legs, bust and the "works" plus brains.

Yes, brains have taken their place in the scheme of things, and talent will play a big part in selection of the "Miss America" of the future. He points to Jean Bartel, 1944 California winner, as the brainiest "Miss America" yet. She now is in New York, playing in "Desert Song."

Butler believes fond mothers are the biggest suckers in the world.

"A mother thinks her daughter the most beautiful thing that ever lived. She pushes her on. The result is a beauty contest, ballyhoo—and let-down."

He says the reason a beautiful girl is dumb is because she has been told so many times of her beauty she begins to live in a world of make-believe, a cloud of unreality, and it is impossible for her to know what is going on around her—or to care.

In Florida there's a "queen for practically every day," which Butler says is just "filling girls with a lot of nonsense and then dropping them."

Down here if they want to put a fishing contest over, they select a pretty girl with a figure that doesn't necessarily go near the water and photograph her with a fish—and that, says Lloyd, "gets the fish picture in the northern papers—which was the idea all along."

The pulchritude-picker, native of Florida, takes a prize at Florida women, particularly those from Miami.

"I've taken many 'Miss Floridas' to Atlantic City," he laughed. "But they usually came from Georgia, California, Texas or even, as in the case of one, Germany."

He declares the ones with the best bodies are country-bred.

He recalls the year 1938—"year of winners"—when Veronica Lake (born Connie Keane) of Miami came in second in his Miss Miami show.

After the show, he said she told him: "Lloyd, if you don't take me to Atlantic City I'm going to Hollywood." He didn't, and she did.

Today he said, "I didn't think she had talent then and I don't think she has talent now. She has a lot of sex appeal—but it isn't talent."

Whatever you call it, Veronica is doing all right—in Hollywood.

Writer-Internee Held as Traitor

VIENNA, Feb. 13 (AP)—Robert Best, former American newspaper correspondent in Vienna, who was indicted for treason on charges of broadcasting Nazi propaganda, has been arrested by British security police at Villach, Austria, and turned over to American authorities, an intelligence officer said today.



JEAN BARTEL
"Brainiest" Miss America

Vet Seeking Cop Job Testifies

Edward T. Clark, disabled World War II veteran, fighting dismissal from the Randolph police department, today denied he was a "guinea pig" for the town veterans' rehabilitation committee.

He was on the stand in Quincy court before Judge Maurice Murphy in support of his petition for review of the selection's action in ousting him.

Clark, a patrolman before he entered the Army in 1943, said he asked for a desk officer's job on his return "because I couldn't walk the 12 miles necessary to cover a beat." He said his knee was injured in the war.

He said he was never ordered to duty either as a patrolman or desk officer and was told to report to Police Chief Patrick T. McDonnell for "instructions" on Aug. 14, 1945.

Clark was dismissed in October, 1945, when he refused to accept reinstatement as a patrolman. He was charged with insubordination and failure to report for duty.

Denies Broker Aided Campaign

Mrs. Mildred Harris, former member of the Boston City Council, denied in federal court today she ever had accepted \$250 in campaign contributions from Thomas J. Carroll of Newton.

Here testimony came in the trial of Maxwell Goldberg, former head of Maxwell & Co., Inc., before Judge Francis J. W. Ford and a jury on charges of mail fraud and violation of the Securities Exchange Commission Act.

Carroll, former salesman for the firm, pleaded guilty to similar charges and is a government witness. Mrs. Harris testimony was in denial of a statement Carroll had cashed \$250 worth of securities and given her the proceeds for her 1937 campaign.

YESUVIUS HURLS SMOKE

NAPLES, Feb. 13 (AP)—Smoke appeared over Mt. Vesuvius for the first time since the spring of 1944 when the volcano erupted and U. S. soldiers aided in evacuation of residents.



VERONICA LAKE
Butler Called Her "Dumb"

Carlan Baby Death Sift by Grand Jury

Relatives, neighbors and police and medical authorities appeared before the grand jury today in the case of Mrs. Rose Carlan of Chelsea, now charged with manslaughter in the hoax-kidnap death of her infant son, Ronnie.

Fully 25 witnesses were called by Suffolk Asst. Dist. Atty Frederick T. Doyle, all but one previously identified with the case. The new witness was a neighbor, Mrs. Regina S. Szpuk of Arlington st., Chelsea.

Among witnesses were Medical Examiner Dr. William J. Brickley, State Police Chemist Joseph T. Walker, William G. White, a friend of the family; Dr. Maurice Gilbert, who attended Mrs. Carlan when Ronnie was born; Rose McKosian, a Chelsea High School pupil, who testified earlier; Edward Carlan, brother-in-law of the defendant; Theona Carlan, her sister-in-law; Mrs. Margaret Carlan, her mother-in-law, and a number of Chelsea police.

Shooting Probed By Grand Jury

Ex-convict Joseph Barresi, 35, paralyzed from the hips down by a bullet which struck him near the spine in an East Boston cafe last fall, was today taken in a wheelchair into the grand jury room to give evidence on the charge of assault with intent to murder against Joseph Troila, 27, of Dorchester.

Barresi has been under police guard at City Hospital since Sept. 4, when he was taken there following a shooting in connection with which Troila was arrested. Arraigned in East Boston, Troila was held for the grand jury.

The grand jury is also reported to be considering charges of being accessories after the fact of the assault brought against another man and a 24-year-old Beacon Hill girl, who, according to police, hid Troila.

Pope Pius Better, But "Looks Fragile"

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 13 (AP)—Australian and English cardinals-designate said today after audiences they found Pope Pius XII in good health, but fragile in appearance. They said he was recovered from his cold.



Mainliners to
CLEVELAND
CHICAGO
CALIFORNIA

EAS 4500
UNITED
AIR LINES
The Main Line Airway

Advertisement

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

READY THURSDAY (STORE HOURS)
9:30 to 9:30

WOMEN SECONDS

THREE MAKE RS'

**FABRIC
SHOES**



- see the pump styles at
- see the oxford styles at
- see the sandal styles at
- see the playshoes at
- choose from medallion, wedge or Cuban heels
- in black, brown, white, beige or red
- cotton gabardine or novelty cotton
- sizes 4 to 8 in one kind or another

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

READY THURSDAY (STORE HOURS)
9:30 to 9:30

Not since Christmas have we been able to announce a robe shipment like this

BOYS' first shipment
this year

COTTON BLANKET CLOTH

ROBES

\$2.75

- see the well known label in all
- choose from fancy patterns, plaids, checks or diamond checks in blue or maroon
- sizes 8 to 14 in one kind or another

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

N. Y. Interim Site Wins in UNO Scrap

By CHARLES A. SMITH

LONDON, Feb. 13 (INS)—The headquarters site selection committee today unanimously approved New York city as the interim home of the United Nations Organization.

On the suggestion of Australian Col. W. R. Hodgson, whose amendment favoring San Francisco was defeated by a 21-18 vote, the committee made approval of New York unanimous. The initial vote for the East Coast metropolis had been 29 to 13.

Selection of New York ended a drama-packed and sometimes sharp debate.

Dr. Eduardo Zuleta Angel of Colombia announced shortly before the vote at least four more persons desired to speak, but the Belgian delegate moved debate be closed. This motion was carried on a show of hands to the obvious discomfort of the French.

Voting then proceeded on the Australian San Francisco amendment. France's Vincent Broustra, when it came his turn to vote, stood and began a harangue against what he termed "unfairness" of the entire site business. Zuleta Angel banged the table throughout the tirade, telling Broustra he was out of order. Undeterred, the French delegate had his say.

After the Australian amendment was defeated and the New York recommendation carried, Hodgson declared:

"It has been a good fight and a great debate. I accept the decision and pledge Australia will cheerfully co-operate both at the permanent and interim sites."

14 INJURED IN TORNADO

ARDMORE, Okla., Feb. 13 (AP)—At least 14 persons were injured in a tornado which struck this city of 20,000 early today, strewn homes in its path and disrupting telephone and power lines.

Drunken Driver Wins, Praise, Fine

WORCESTER, Feb. 13—Russell L. Tiesler, 30, of Harold st., recently discharged after five years of Navy service, made police and court history here today—and escaped with a minimum \$35 fine and a few commendations thrown in.

Tiesler pleaded guilty to drunken driving, but that was only half the story. Troopers from Holden barracks testified he entered the barracks and asked to be locked up for operating while under the influence. He invited them out to show fenders he said were damaged when the car struck a tree in Princeton. They obliged.

Probation Officer Benjamin Cooper said he never had seen a case like it in 35 years experience and asked Judge Frank L. Riley to be as lenient as possible. Judge Riley was and even gave Tiesler, at present unemployed, six months to pay the \$35 fine.

Fuel Strike Holds Queen Mary in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—departure of the Queen Mary, scheduled to sail for England yesterday, has been delayed by "a series of problems in getting fuel" and will not leave before Friday, Cunard White Star Line officials said today.

The Queen Mary will carry civilians to England and return with more war brides.

800,000 SURPLUS GI BOOTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Army has declared surplus 800,000 pairs of shoes and boots. The War Department reported today.

LOVE? No, she's dreaming
of the return of
JACK & JILL
QUICK-FROZEN
CAT FOOD!



How your cat will purr for Jack & Jill Cat Food!

For it's all ocean fish—quick-frozen to stay fresh, safe, flavorful. Its vitamins, minerals, and proteins build sleek fur, husky health, playful pep.

You may find your grocer is out of stock. If so, he can't help it.

But we'll increase production as fast as we possibly can.

A Product of

40-Fathom Fish, Inc., Boston, Mass.

Jordan's
Food Shop

14th February Food Fair
OFFERS TIMELY VALUES



DELICIOUS
BONED TURKEY

1.19 1 lb. jar
3.55 3 jars

Not only a good buy... but a wonderful fill-in for the meat shortage. All clear, luscious meat preserved in its own broth. Serve it creamed... in salads... sandwiches. An unparalleled opportunity to stock up your emergency shelves.

EARLY AMERICAN
ASSORTED COOKIES

1.31 3 lb. tin

Exclusive with Jordan's. Choice cookies in decorative tin box that you'll fill from time to time with fresh supplies. Chocolate chips, currant cakes, macaroons, crunch short-breads, dainty teas, lemon wafers, chocolate and vanilla cream filled and others.



JMC FLAVORFUL

TEA BAGS **100** for **79c**
2 cartons **1.57**

Orange Pekoe Black Tea, a delicious blend of the finest tea obtainable. Full-bodied and refreshing at any hour of the day. Rich in flavor. Packed especially for Jordan's.



GOLDEN BUCK
INDIAN PUDDING

1 lb. 14 oz. tin **29c**
3 tins for **85c**

A famous New England product. Made even more delicious served with a topping of ice cream or whipped cream. Delightful served either hot or cold.



JMC ORANGE
BLOSSOM HONEY
3 1 lb. jars **1.00**
12 for **3.95**

Augment your sugar supply with this pure California fancy grade honey. A wonderful substitute for sugar in cooking recipes. A treat your whole family will enjoy... on toast and cereals.



JORDAN'S FOOD SHOP—THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX D-189

On mail orders, check items wanted and enclose ad with letter. For phone orders call HUBBARD 2700 or ELLIOT 3000 from 9:15 A. M. to 9 P. M. 1.50 MINIMUM on all FOOD PURCHASES which are to be delivered. Prices include delivery in Massachusetts. To other New England States and to New York State delivery charges are extra on orders under 2.50. To all other points, all delivery charges are extra.

We have Men's Shorts!

- White or Colored
- Sturdy Cottons or Rayons
- Gripper or Boxer Fronts
- Sizes 30 to 42

Straight front cheviot Expanso shorts with elastic skillfully placed in the back where you don't feel it. Full cut. White only **1.50**

White Nainsook cloth, gripper front cotton shorts with elastic back **1.00**

TEXTRON shorts in boxer model. All-elastic waistband. Trim and comfort-cut. Blue, tan, white **1.50**

Fine quality white combed broadcloth boxer-type shorts. All-elastic waistband. **1.39**

COTTON ATHLETIC SHIRTS

54c

Excellent quality combed cotton athletic shirts in panel rib for comfort and snug fit. White. Sizes small, medium, large.

Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
STREET FLOOR
MAIN STORE
D-10



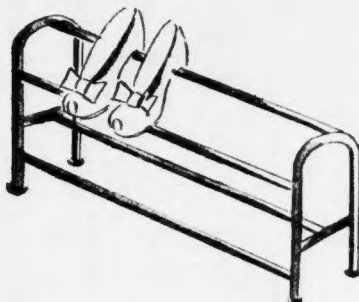
Wardrobe Wrinkles

... AND HOW TO REMOVE THEM

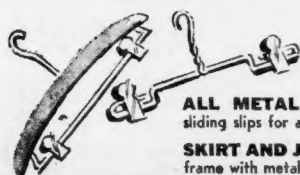
CLOTHES HAWK—Holds six extra hangers. Folds when not in use. Sturdy wood construction **69c**



HIDEAWAY LAUNDRY RACK of durable rust-proof metal construction. Extends to 28" maximum for use ... folds flat for storage **\$1.60**



METAL SHOE RACK holds up to 12 pairs ... all metal construction with rubber leg tips. Choice of rose, green, black or blue **\$1.49**



ALL METAL SKIRT HANGERS with sliding clips for adjustable width **19c**

SKIRT AND JACKET HANGERS. Wood frame with metal hook, clips and adjusting rod. **4 for \$1.00**

Argentina Is Silent On U. S. Nazi Blast

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Argentine cabinet was reported in session at the presidential residence today on the heels of a U. S. accusation that Argentina had co-operated actively with the Nazis during the war.

Foreign Minister Cooke meanwhile declined comment on the U. S. State Department's 40,000-word Blue Book linking Col. Juan D. Peron, presidential candidate, and other prominent Argentines with the Axis cause, saying he had no official knowledge of it.

Unofficial political observers, however, termed the document the most serious indictment ever made against an American republic and speculated that it might provoke a diplomatic rupture.

Peron, in a major campaign speech last night, made no mention of the Blue Book but professed his admiration for President Roosevelt, for the U. S. and for its government.

He made a blistering attack, however, on U. S. Undersecretary of State Spruille Braden.

Buenos Aires newspapers published all available extracts from the text of the Blue Book, and the radio also spread the news.

Tomasello Plays King Solomon for Warring Women

In a case that would have troubled even wise King Solomon, Judge Frank W. Tomasello today drew an imaginary chalk line the length of Blackstone st. and advised three middle-aged saleswomen to do their business on opposite sides.

His ruling came only after a municipal court audience had been doubled up in laughter for a half hour—laughter in which Judge Tomasello could not refrain from joining.

Mrs. Rebecca Green, 65, of Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, was the complainant against Mattapan sisters, Mrs. Ida Gordon, 57, and Mrs. Dorothy Trackman, 55, both of Greendale rd. The sisters were charged with assault and battery.

With pantomime and quite some double-talk, Mrs. Green demonstrated how the sisters allegedly knocked her down and gave her a beating because she attempted to sell a cloth shopping bag to market district customers. Her product sells for 35 cents. During her recital, court officers were busy reseating the Mattapan sisters, who jumped up and ran to the bench to try and tell their story at the same time. When they got their chance on the stand, they too went in for pantomime and used their attorney, Max Moskow, as an exhibit until he told the court "I guess I'll step back where it's safe."

Then, Judge Tomasello decided: "I don't know whether paper or cloth shopping bags are the best. I can't decide whether the plaintiff was trying to steal customers of the defendants. But I have this solution. I'm going to find these sisters not guilty, but from now on I want you women to sell on different sides of the street. That ought to end the trouble."

HANDBAGS



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"Just look! Bought only a week ago and it's coming out at the seams!"

"Broadway's Voice," by Dorothy Kilgallen, daily in the Boston American.



THIS WEEK ONLY

OPEN 9 A. M. EVERY DAY

PERMANENTS of VALUE!
Excellent results, all hair textures
REGULAR \$4.00 **\$2.75**
with shampoo, trim and finger wave....

SPECIAL
Shampoo and restyle finger wave **\$1**

Also EXPERTS in TINTING and COLD WAVES

NU-ART SALON
8 Winter St., opp. Gilchrist's
In. 515, 5th Floor Tel. LIR. 7316

Gilchrist's BASEMENT

COMPOSITION HALF SOLES



WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY ONLY

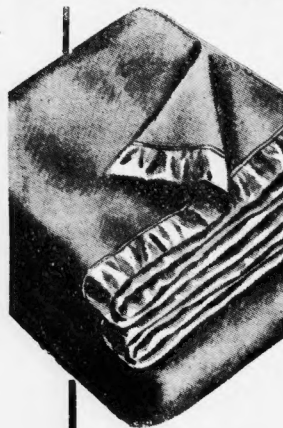
89c

Men's or boys' shoes repaired at this price in Gilchrist's Bargain Basement.

Women's Half Soles, 79c
Flexible Leather
While-You-Wait Service

Gilchrist's BASEMENT

**50% Wool, 50% Cotton
CANNON BLANKETS**



Gilchrist's Basement brings you this thrifty blanket prize only because they're irregulars

\$5.59

6 feet wide and 7 feet long

A huge \$5.59 worth of warmth and wear and beauty! Choose yours in blue, winter rose, apricot, rose dust and green; bound in gleaming rayon satin. Real warmth without weight... only 3 1/4 pounds!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled... Call Hubbard 4400

O. K.'S JAP LIFE SENTENCE

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 13 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, U. S. Eighth Army commander, today approved the life sentence, decreed Dec. 27 by a war crimes trial commission, for a Japanese prison guard, Tatsuo (Little Glass Eye) Tsuchiya.




**HOVEY'S
Downstairs**

For Chilly Nights
Long Sleeve Warmth

**Flannelette
GOWNS**

Regular Sizes 16 and 17
Extra Sizes 19 and 20

\$1.90

You're buying QUALITY when you see this label! White or blue with contrasting color stitching. No Mail or Phone Orders.




**HOVEY'S
Downstairs**

They're TERRIFIC!

**100% WOOL
COAT
BEAUTIES**

\$19.74

Jrs.' Sizes 9 to 15
Misses' Sizes 12-18

Sketched—Dashing, full length, snug waist, soft shoulder, gold color trim black beauty, sizes 12 to 18.
Not sketched — A gray, soft, fleecy surface shortie in wrap-around style. Jrs. 9 to 15. Come and see our terrific newcomers for spring.

Buy On Our Budget Plan




**HOVEY'S
Downstairs**

C-O-M-F-O-R-T

In Foot-Work Whether Walking or Standing!

All Leather ARCH SHOES \$3.98

The all-year-round oxford style in low or Cuban heels. Soft, flexible black leather, easy on the foot. Sizes 4 to 8 and C to E widths.

British Loan Called Financing Socialism

By DAVID SENTNER

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—The British loan was described today by Rep. Roy O. Woodruff (R.) of Michigan, as nothing more nor less than a gift by the American people to His Majesty's Socialist government to finance a Socialist experiment.

"You can finance a lot of Socialism for nearly \$4,500,000,000," he added. The loan represents only a small part of the story of American financial aid to Britain, Woodruff continued, inasmuch as the agreement cancels \$25,000,000,000 in lend-lease to Britain.

"Let us not forget the \$6,500,000,000 which Great Britain owes on her debt growing out of the first World War upon which she has not paid one dollar since 1933," he said.

"This, together with the \$25,000,000,000 of lend-lease and the proposed gift of \$4,400,000,000 (the so-called loan) makes a grand total of \$35,900,000,000.

"This does not include the billions upon billions of dollars in interest on this huge amount which we had to borrow in order to loan to the British. At 2½ per cent the interest alone amounts to \$918,000,000 per year."

The so-called British loan, cradled in secrecy, "opens the door for every country in Europe and Asia to come to us and demand a gift camouflaged as a loan," Woodruff declared.

He referred to the reported \$6,000,000,000 loan that the USSR had requested.

Woodruff pointed out that Stalin can argue that if we refuse "a little friendly loan—or gift"—to Russia while giving it to Britain "we are starting the formation of a bloc of western powers which may some day turn against the Soviet Union."

REMOTE STRIKE IDLES 250

AMESBURY, Feb. 13—Because the New York city tugboat strike has halted supply of sweat bands for the Merrimac Hat Corp. plant here, 250 men and women were idle today.

HOVEY'S
Downstairs



Tested By The Man
With The Microscope
For QUALITY and WEAR!

Knit SUITS

Sizes 2 to 6 **\$219**

Cotton knit that washes easily. Striped long sleeve top; solid color suspender pants. Navy, brown, maroon.

Hub Quits as GI Port Feb. 28

The Boston Port of Embarkation, which handled more than 11,000,000 tons of war cargo and 1,700,000 troops since its establishment in January, 1942, will pass out of existence Feb. 28, Col. Charles E. Barkshire, commanding officer, announced today.

Reduced last month to a sub-port status, the huge installation was one of the largest operated by the Transportation Corps in World War II.

The more than 3000 civilian employees will be released progressively.

Several hundred longshoremen will also be affected. It is hoped, however, the Army will release its docking facilities to commercial shipping which will supply the cargoes lost by diversion of Army ships to New York and to Maine ports.

STENOTYPE

Certified Stenotype Secretaries and Reporters Earn \$30.00 to \$100 per week and Better. Day & Evening Classes Now Forming. You'll be company trained by certified teachers. Pay as you go. Stenotype machine included. Veterans Training. Please send info and rates. **STENOTYPE INSTITUTE** 80 Boylston St. WAKESOCK 3010

HOVEY'S

SALE!

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER'S
LIPSTICKS



REGULARLY \$1.00

NOW

39c

Plus 20% Tax

Harriet Hubbard Ayer Lipstick is getting rid of its wartime plastic uniform . . . preparing for new peacetime fashions. No change in the Ayer quality—no change in the shades, but the change in the case is giving you an opportunity to save.

TRUE RED	V RED
AYER PINK	AYER CLOVER
CUZCO RED	AYER ROSE
FLAG RED	AYER ROYAL

No Mail or Phone Orders Under \$1

No C. O. D. Orders Under \$2

Man. 9600 or ELI. 3100

C. F. HOVEY CO., 33 Summer St., Boston 7, Mass.
Please send me _____ Harriet Hubbard Ayer Lipsticks at 39c each, plus 20% tax.

Shades _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
Charge ☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐

Hovey's Aisle of Beauty, Street Floor

Bedroom Comedy

Boston American, Feb. 11—9

SPARTA, Wis., Feb. 13 (AP)—After Everett Soper received his Army discharge he hurried here to his old home, arriving in the middle of the night.

He dashed into a bedroom, turned on the light and yelled "surprise."

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Luke awake, astonished at the presence of the ex-soldier. Explanations followed. While Soper was in Europe, his parents had

moved, but letters telling him about it had failed to catch up with him.

HOVEY'S Street floor

**Watches Repaired
5 Day Service**

No Mail or Phone Orders
Main Spring, Only \$1.50

HOVEY'S

NOW AT HOVEY'S



Our new

**DEODORIZER
for Refrigerators**

Made from Surplus Army Gas Masks
It filters, purifies, eliminates odors

\$1.00

It keeps sharp odors (fish, cheese, onions, for instance) from tainting your hard-to-prepare recipes, your delicately flavored foods. Odorless itself, it absorbs and completely neutralizes all odors. Small as a No. 2 can of fruit juice, 4½ x 6 x 2½ inches, simply tuck it away in your refrigerator—using that rear corner on the bottom shelf! It's no chemical mystery, but activated medicinal charcoal, sealed-in and harmless. Long lasting, it requires no refills. For continued performance, remove it when you defrost, place in sun or oven and odors leave.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS. MAN. 9600—ELI. 3100
NO C. O. D.'s UNDER \$2.00

Hovey's Notions, Street Floor

Suppose you
want to borrow
\$500!..or more...
or less

Simply Tell Us

WE'LL DO THE REST

Amounts \$350 to \$1000
FAMILY LOAN
CORPORATION

BOSTON
295 Washington Street
2d Fl. Opp. Old South Meeting House
Telephone LAfayette 3322

DORCHESTER
1457 Dorchester Avenue
Flelds Corner, Next to Post Office
Telephone TALbot 0145

SOMERVILLE
7 Davis Square
Dreyfus Bldg., 2d Fl. (over Waldorf
Cafeteria), Telephone SOMerset 5920

QUINCY
1459 Hancock Street
Room 205—Over Kresge's Dollar Store
Telephone GRAnite 6642

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or
double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful suffering gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for systematic relief—medicines like those in Bellan Tablets. No laxative. Bellan Tablets comfort in a jiffy, or double your money back on return or hold to me. Use as all druggists.

1000 CIO Workers Urge State Pay for Strikers

More than 1000 CIO members cheered and stamped their approval today in support of legislation providing unemployment compensation to workers out on strike after four weeks.

The big crowd, which filled Gardner Auditorium, shouted encouragement to their leaders and booed into any speaker who dared to disagree with the need of a change in the laws of the unemployment compensation commission.

First speaker was Sen. Charles V. Hogan of Lynn, who filed the bill. He spoke briefly and then sped to Lynn Hospital where his wife had been taken after an attack of acute appendicitis.

Sen. Hogan said the unemployment compensation act was passed to help idle workers, but evidently we made an exception or discrimination against workers who are unemployed because of a labor dispute.

"The Massachusetts fund has more than \$214,000,000 in it right now and it doesn't appear as any strike we may have would bring a serious depletion," Hogan said.

Rep. Colin J. Cameron of Newburyport, a member of the committee, reminded the throng that the employer paid the payroll tax from which the funds come. He was booed thoroughly, but managed to shout above the noise. "This isn't fair. I'm a strong union man and everyone here knows it."

George Markham, State CIO legislative agent, declared the legislation might be radical, but it was consistent with federal social policy. He added that the Massa-

chusetts law discriminated against strikers.

Rep. John W. Vaughan of Belmont pointed out such a bill might help drive industry from the state, adding that the south was eager to get more of the north's industries. He got catcalls and boos.

Bishop Lewis Hartman, of the Boston Methodist area, urged support of the bill in a letter which stated "there is no reason under justice not to pass this bill." His message was cheered.

J. William Belanger, Bay State CIO executive, promised responsible unions would see to it if the legislation was passed the new power would not be abused.

"We're not beggars," he said. "This right belongs to the workers. Current law only incite violence by starving strikers into submission."

Story in 2 Signs

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Feb. 13 (AP) — An automobile bearing two large black-lettered signs was seen on Grand Forks streets.

The signs read: "Just Divorced" and "Man Wanted."

Transplant Eye Flown 1000 Miles

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—An eye—removed from a patient to be transplanted to another—has been flown to New York from Miami, more than 1000 miles.

The greatest distance such an eye has traveled, the National Eye Bank for Sight Restoration announced.

Mrs. Henry Breckenridge, director of the eye bank, received

a telephone call from a Miami ophthalmologist Monday. He said he had operated on a patient and asked if the bank wanted the eye.

Mrs. Breckenridge told him Eastern Air Lines would deliver it free of charge, as do other lines.

The eye was placed in a small bottle filled with saline solution, the bottle in a sealed vacuum jug

YOU'VE ALWAYS ENJOYED THIS

NOW ENJOY THIS TOO!

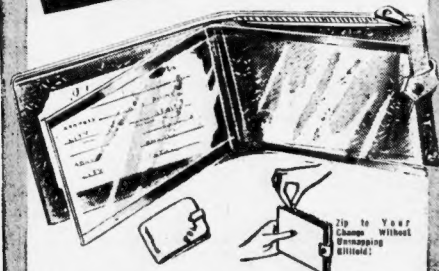


TRY EVERVESS SPARKLING WATER
NEW PRODUCT OF PEPSI-COLA COMPANY
SOLD AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE

FRANCHISED BOTTLER: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO., OF BOSTON,
1386 SOLDIERS FIELD ROAD, BRIGHTON, MASS. ALGONQUIN 2488.

Hovey's

Exclusive
with
Hovey's
in Boston



DOUBLE ENTRY—INITIALED
LEATHER BILLFOLD

\$1.00 Plus 20c Tax

We can't begin to tell you how much you get for only \$1.00 plus tax... Genuine leather, pebbly, dull finish... Stamped with 3 gold leaf initials... No need to unsnap billfold to get zip-change purse... pass case for pictures... identification panel... separate card section. Black, Brown, Red, Blue.

— Dial HAN. 9800 or ELI. 3100 —

C. F. HOVEY CO., 33 Summer St.

Boston, Mass.

Please send me _____ Double-Entry Billfolds at

\$1.00 plus 20c Tax. Color _____

Stamp Initials (please print) _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Charge () Check () Money Order ()

Hovey's Leather Goods, Street Floor



Now you can "Go Eastern"

TO EITHER OF THESE
TWO GREAT AIRPORTS

FOR your convenience in flights to the great New York-Newark area, Eastern now serves the Newark Airport as well as La Guardia Field.

Only five minutes from the heart of Newark and less than twenty minutes from lower Manhattan, the Newark Airport is strategically located to save travel time to many points in this business and industrial area.

If you're in doubt about which of these two great airports is most conveniently located to the address to which you want to go, Eastern Air Lines will be happy to help you plan your trip.

For air travellers who need to get to important places—who want to save time—"Go Eastern" is now easier and swifter than ever!

For Reservations Call Liberty 5100

EASTERN Air Lines

FLY THE GREAT SILVER FLEET



OPEN WEDNESDAY MORNING AT 9:30

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8:30

Spring Suit Excitement!

\$21

The suit season of 1946
starts now with

FABRIC BEAUTY in
richly textured 100% wools!

STYLE BEAUTY with

- New Yoke Treatments!
- Cardigan Necklines!
- Deep-Sleeved Suits!
- Contrasting Jacket Suits!
- Little Club Collar Styles!

COLOR BEAUTY in

- Soft Greens!
- Powder Blue!
- Deep Aqual
- Fuchsia!
- Shrimp!
- Gray!
- Checks!



There's ALL this
news here in suits
at one wonderful
low price!

SIZES

Misses—10 to 20

Juniors— 9 to 15

Basement Lower Level

Conrad's Fashion Basement

We announce a
new shipment of

Sheffley

ARCH SHOES



The Gypsy Tie \$4.35

- Just the right heel height
- Just the right arch support
- Just the comfort you're looking for

It's here in plain black
lid in all sizes 3½ to 10
and AAA to EEE widths.

There's a fine collection
of smart fashions
in this large group of
arch shoes.

Sold only in Boston
in Conrad's Basement!

DRAWSTRING BLOUSE

(Style #808)

... smoothly tailored
in washable rayon
crepe! Long, full
sleeves, with tight
cuffs. In white, blue,
fuchsia, pink, lime
and maroon! Sizes: 32
to 38. \$2.90.



Style #838

An Extensive

Spring Collection of

Vicki Lynn Blouses

\$2.90

There's everything
here from frilly, feminine
types to sleek
tailored charmers!

PETER PAN JUNIOR BLOUSE

(Style #747)

Dressy and dainty
with embroidered col-
lar and pocket. Short
sleeves with generous
cuffs. Rayon crepe in
white only. Sizes: 9
to 15. \$2.90.

Blouses pictured may
be ordered by mail or
phone. Use coupon be-
low . . . or call

Liberty 9500



(Style #747)

Conrad's Fashion Basement, Winter St., Boston				
Please send me _____ "Vicki Lynn" Blouses at \$2.90 as follows:				
Style	Size	1st Color	2nd Color	☐ Charge
				☐ Cash
				☐ C. O. D.
Name _____				
Street _____				
City _____ State _____				
Sportswear—Basement Upper Level				

CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT—WINTER STREET—BOSTON

Woman Inspector Fights Baby Market

By PAULINE WARREN

Understaffed and overworked child agencies and State departments handling adoption cases are other reasons why a black market in babies, taking advantage of loopholes in the adoption laws, is thriving in Massachusetts.

Lack of sufficient investigators and the piling up of work on these available make it comparatively easy for doctors and lawyers who wish to collect some easy money to arrange for adoptions with childless couples.

Miss Mary McCann, hospital inspector for the State Dept. of Public Health and for many years before appointment to that post in 1942 an inspector of infant boarding homes, knows, from experience, all the tricks of shady baby trading but, like others, never has been able to prove any money has been passed.

But she has plugged one loophole in the State's adoption laws by enforcing hospital laws so strictly that baby dealers no longer can take a child directly from the hospital.

Hospitals now are required to make certain that the baby is taken from the hospital to the mother's home or report immediately to the State Public Welfare Dept. when the infant is taken to an address other than that of the mother.

As a result hospitals are careful to post this ruling in conspicuous places on their premises and doctors, lawyers and other individuals no longer can do their "shopping" in hospital wards.

This gives a break to the mothers as well, for by the time they return to their homes they normally have recovered from the immediate emotional aftermath of childbirth and are in better mental condition to cope with the persuasive arguments which are advanced to them to place their children for adoption.

"The licensee of every hospital in Massachusetts knows that any baby leaving a hospital unaccompanied by a parent or guardian must be reported at once to the Dept. of Public Welfare," Miss McCann said.

"The hospital also must give the address where the baby is going. This is now the law and a regulation of the State Dept. of Public Health."

Records also show that unwed mothers, whose first thought usually is to rid themselves of their illegitimate offspring, often change their minds after reflecting on their situation.

If they are still determined to get rid of the unwelcome child, many seek the advice of a registered child agency, which takes every precaution to protect child, mother and foster parents and see that the child is suitably placed.

"Today's virtual profiteering in babies," Miss McCann said, "is really the result of inadequate laws, but it is also due to an accumulation of lack of enforce-

962,800 Vets Get Jobless Pay

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The number of veterans receiving unemployment payments under the GI Bill of Rights swept upward to 962,800 for the week ending Feb. 2. The previous week the number was 840,743.

The amount paid reached \$23,833,635, up from \$20,826,262. The veterans administration said the figures did not show the actual number without jobs for the

period because issuing the checks requires two weeks or more. Striking veterans are not eligible for payments.

ment by understaffed and overworked departments.

"A doctor, for instance, places a baby for adoption and finds that no representative of the state has checked on his part of the transaction."

"He feels secure and he does it again and again and again."

"Had he been required to answer a few questions about his part in the first adoption, even though the law could not touch him, it might frighten him away from any repetition."

Community Dentists
87 SUMNER ST.
AND WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON
HOURS - 9-5 DAILY
277 Washington St. - Open MON. and WED. 12:30-5 P. M.

PAY YOUR BILLS
with
AMERICAN EXPRESS
★ *Money Orders* ★
(HAS BEEN SINCE 1903)

You can buy them at many drug and other neighborhood stores and at Railway Express Offices. For the Money Order Sub-Agency nearest you, call the American Express . . .
COMMONWEALTH 5450

DELANO

246 Boylston Street and The Copley-Plaza



*Hurry!
Hurry!
Hurry!*

Just wait until you see our *lovable, wearable reversible*! Come rain . . . come shine, you'll look right . . . feel right! For on one side it's 100% all-wool and on the other—cravenette cotton gabardine, making it waterproof. In tweed mixtures of brown, brown and gray, or green lavett. Sizes 12-20.

\$24.00

Everybody's happy... Have a Coca-Cola



... the pause that refreshes brightens the trip

The pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola followed them when they went overseas. Have a Coke was a welcome greeting heard behind nearly every fighting front. Now they are headed back to the folks, the old home town and the gang. In far away lands, ice-cold Coke brought them a touch of home, and comradeship to brighten many a drab moment . . . just as it goes on brightening happy moments at home.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON

★ Near Morton Downey WNAC 12:15 P. M. ★



"Coca-Cola" and its abbreviation "Coke" are the registered trademarks which distinguish the product of The Coca-Cola Company.

Fly to
PITTSBURGH
CHICAGO
SAN FRANCISCO
LAFAYETTE 3000
TWA
POINTS THE WAY

These are the words of self-reliant men

YOU HEAR them in towns, in villages, and at the crossroads. Young men are saying: "This would be a good spot for a service garage" or, "I could make a restaurant pay here" or, "There's a farm I want to own" or, "I'd like to travel this territory for some live manufacturer."

These are the words of self-reliant men. They reflect the spirit which made this country great, the sort of spirit which will make America a still better place to live. Consequently these men should be

given every possible support which will help them to realize their hopes and ambitions.

In the extension of this support the life insurance companies of the country will play a large part. Through these companies seventy million people are investing some forty billions of dollars. These funds are helping to develop farm properties, to finance individual homes and housing developments, all of which are important to these men. They are

helping to build and maintain transportation systems, power and lighting plants. They are helping to build schools and roads. All of these projects, too, are important to these ambitious men as well as to the present and future of the country.

It is a source of satisfaction to the John Hancock to have a share in these developments. This Company now insures one out of ten insured people in the country, more than 7,750,000. Its insurance in force is \$7,256,618,763.

Balance Sheet — December 31, 1945

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Bonds and Notes Owned	\$1,475,657,520.25	Policy Reserve	\$1,453,867,909.00
U. S. Government	\$681,327,070.00	Reserve for Year's Dividends	
Dominion of Canada	\$2,960,252.93	Policyholders in 1946	28,219,465.00
States and other		Reserve for Death, Endowment and	
civil divisions	76,448,634.17	Disability Claims in settlement	9,978,524.81
Public Utilities	505,829,868.17	Reserve for Prepaid Interest,	
Railroads	106,864,271.22	Premiums and sundry items	32,249,735.20
Miscellaneous	92,261,650.73	Special Reserves for Group	
Stocks Owned	44,210,067.50	Mortality, Annuities and	
<i>(\$39,720,000.00 in Government Securities)</i>		Unrealized Profits	11,092,097.15
All bonds and stocks in all forms considered to be		Reserve for Accrued Taxes	4,543,000.00
well enough secured and all stocks are valued at market		Reserve for Deposits and other items	
values, as determined by the National Association of		awaiting order or not yet due	108,432,403.99
Insurance Companies. All other bonds are valued		Total Liabilities	\$1,651,383,135.15
at market value, as prescribed by law. For market		Contingency Reserve for interest	
value of bonds more than \$100,000.00, market value		adjustments and asset fluctuations	30,000,000.00
their market value is used for asset valuation.		General Surplus	156,239,101.46
Real Estate Mortgages	154,412,867.02	Total to Balance Assets	\$1,837,622,236.61
Loans and Liens on Company's			
Policies	60,470,238.13		
Home Office and other Real Estate	19,981,905.29		
(\$10,392,646.71 of this amount is under			
contracts for sale)			
Interest and Rents due and accrued	14,870,712.48		
Premiums due and deferred and			
other Assets	22,594,448.38		
Cash in Banks and Office	25,424,471.56		
Total Admitted Assets	\$1,837,622,236.61		

Securities carried at \$477,030.00 in the above statement are deposited for purposes required by law

Insurance in force on December 31, 1945 totaled \$7,256,618,763

DIRECTORS

ELWYN G. PRESTON
CHARLES L. AYLING
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GUY W. COX, Chairman of the Board

PAUL F. CLARK, President



LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

This Company offers all approved forms of life insurance in large or small amounts, including group coverage; also annuities for individuals and pension and retirement plans for corporations and educational institutions.

A copy of the complete Annual Report will be sent on request.

Ickes

Continued From Page 2

dent several opportunities to do so. Ickes, original New Dealer and a cabinet member for 13 years,

**NEW
CONN INSTRUMENTS
are here . . . but**
We Still are Purchasing Used
**TRUMPETS
CLARINETS
ACCORDIONS
TENOR SAXOPHONES**
C. G. CONN, LTD.
of Boston
Motor Mart Bldg.
229 STUART STREET

NOW 3 KAY STORES IN BOSTON
505 WASHINGTON ST.
594 WASHINGTON ST.—75 SUMMER ST.

**Quality Glasses
STYLED to suit
"Your" Personality**



ON CREDIT!

Glasses can add or detract from your appearance . . . depending on their style. Kays specialize in FIRST quality eyewear . . . fitted to blend with the contours of your face . . . Use your credit at Kays NOW.

CONSULT OUR OPTICIANS

50c A WEEK



declared "in a way I'm glad it's over." He said he now could "be a free man and say what I please when I please."

The secretary's letter of resignation follows in part:

"As to your statement that I might have been mistaken in my testimony, my feeling is that, since you were not present at the hearings and presumably had not read the record, it was not proper for you, even although you be President of the United States, to pass judgment on a question of veracity between Mr. Pauley and myself."

"After all, I am a member of your cabinet at your own request and I do not have a reputation for dealing recklessly with the truth."

"On the issue of veracity as between Mr. Pauley and myself, I am ready to appear before any competent tribunal at any time, although, of course, I want one that would not announce, or even form, its opinion in advance of a full and careful consideration of all the evidence."

Then reminding the president he could have called him (Ickes) to the White House to discuss his

position on the Pauley nomination before it was sent to the Senate, he added:

"After all, one may not thrust this unasked advice upon the President of the United States and I did not feel that I could go further than to indicate to you, as I clearly did, that I was willing to talk to you about Mr. Pauley, although, of course, you did not need such an affirmative assurance."

The secretary added that he would have liked to explain "why I was shocked by the suggestion that liberal campaign contributions might be forthcoming if the government should forego whatever claims it might have to the oil rich lands lying off the coast of California."

The letter continued: "Above all departments, the Department of the Interior must always be on guard against any association of money with politics, and even overzealous, by the standards of some men, in defending the government's legal proprietary rights."

"The forces that ruined Sec. Fall will always be playing upon anyone who is secretary of the Interior. It is not now certain that other departments will be immune to similar sinister pressure. And the forces that ruined Sec. Fall because of a simple mistake of judgment, politically, he had to yield to them will always be seeking to oust or discredit any secretary who will not surrender to them."

(Ickes referred to President's Harding's secretary of the interior, Albert B. Fall, who was convicted two decades ago of taking a bribe in connection with the leasing of naval oil lands. Fall resigned under fire in March, 1923.)

"Always, in one form or another, they will be urging (a) that because of what it has to give out of the public treasure, the Department of the Interior can be made a flush source of money for use in politics, and (b) that a secretary who insists upon protecting the public domain, as if it were his own property, from the encroachment of men politically and acquisitively ambitious, is an intolerable scold and a brake on progress."

The letter then reminded Mr. Truman that "the incapacity to resist this kind of political pressure spiritually wrecked the Republican party in the days of Secretary Fall long before the debacle in 1932."

Ickes wrote on: "And so, as I leave the department, I feel that I ought to warn you of a cloud, now no bigger than a man's hand, that my experience sees in the sky."

"This cloud is the harsh criticism of me voiced by party workers other than yourself for the alleged failure of my department to make a contribution during the last national campaign of an amount deemed satisfactory."

"That I have found it necessary on occasion to decline to produce lists of the names and addresses of the department personnel to be used for purposes of political solicitation is quite true. My justification has been that such a procedure would be against my principles and, furthermore, would violate the law."

Ickes admitted in his letter it "is also undoubtedly true that my personal contribution has not been as large in terms of money as those of some others . . ."

He continued: "As for financial contributions, I doubt if any members of the Administration have given more than I. However, even if I could afford it, I would not care to enter into a competition for political favor on the basis of cash contributions made."

At this point Ickes in his letter reminded that the late President Roosevelt sent word to the secretary's home on the Sunday following the last election thanking him personally for his services in the campaign.

Ickes then expressed concern over the oil situation along the

Pacific Coast "where we have a steadily declining production with a paucity of new discoveries."

He said: "Naturally, in view of my responsibilities as head of this department . . ."

Continued on Page 23, Column 2

WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Huntington Ave. Bldg.
Main. Ave. Cor. 9700
Classes Private Lessons
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. 10 A.M.-11 P.M.
3 Lessons-3 Hrs. \$1.00
Newest Dances
With the O'Briens

COLEMAN'S
Fashion Shops
TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

Wednesday
Hours:
11:30 to 8:30 P. M.



JUNIOR GADABOUT

DARLING DAYTIME DRESS IN TWO TONE

\$8.95

Junior gets off to a flying fashion start for Spring with a dashing stripe that stops short at the solid color bodice. Rayon jersey and rayon crepe—cut with a liting, lively, lovely line from the top of the shirt front to the pleat of the skirt.

Junior Colony, Fourth Floor

**WHY MILLIONS TURN TO
CHEWING GUM LAXATIVE**

Mild and Pleasant. Works
on scientific principle!

• Why is Feen-a-mint in chewing gum form? Science says: Chewing your food helps it do the most good. Similarly, chewing Feen-a-mint prepares its fine medicine to give the greatest benefit—flows it gently and gradually into digestive system. Mild! Delicious! Candy-Coated! Children take it gladly when needed. When constipation makes you miserable, chew Feen-a-mint exactly as directed and feel fine again. Contains very medicine many doctors prescribe, 10c, 25c, 50c at drugstores.



FEEN-A-MINT

10c

**COLD
CLOGGED
NOSE**
2 drops in each nostril
cool and shrink swollen
membrane. You breathe
easier, which helps you
sleep. Feen-a-mint
Cough Syrup. Get
Feen-a-mint Cough Syrup

Conniff

Continued From Page 2

graceful with lazy pirouettes and gliding swoops. A bystander mumbled:

"It's like a revolution," he said. "It never happened before."

(The president of the Reichsbank was fat and sweaty. He glared at the American officer. He pounded the table.

"You've got to give me the money," he said. "This is the day we always distribute the Wehrmacht widows and orphans fund. The people expect it."

(The American officer bluntly told the financier off. There'd be no money today, even for Wehrmacht widows and orphans. The lotus of flesh in the Nazi's face wiggled.

"It's like a revolution," he said. "It never happened before.")

In front of the Music Hall, a woman kept pestering William Conkling, the Barker.

"Will it open tomorrow?" she said.

"Lady, I don't know," said Conkling. "Read your newspapers for developments."

The woman was unhappy. She watched Clark Gable herring at Greer Garson. Garson looked alarmed, and so did the woman.

"I thought," she said, "that Radio City had its own coal. I didn't think the city could close YOU."

"Lady," said Conkling, "Radio City is only human. The mayor told us to close down and we closed down."

(The German merchant tried to placate the women swarming around his shop. A few strings of sausage hung limply from the ceiling.

"I didn't think they could close the food stores," screeched one woman. "I didn't think they could close you."

(The merchant shoved the last woman out of the store and snapped the padlock.

"I'm like everybody else," he said. "The Americans told me to close down and I close down.")

Coincidence? A memory playing tricks? Perhaps.

But if any proof were needed that it could happen here when vast power is wielded by a few men, New York supplied the answer yesterday.

Navy, Coast Guard

Give Up Mine Search

After a two-day hunt by sea and air, the Navy and Coast Guard today gave up search for a mine reported floating 20 miles northwest of Nantucket lightship.

A fishing vessel reported sighting something that looked like a mine, but officials now believe it may have been an empty oil drum or a barrel.

A FAMILY FAVORITE

FOR CHEST MUSCLE ACES, IRRITATION AND

TIGHTNESS OF COLDS' COUGH



Children especially enjoy Penetro's relief for colds. Just rub Penetro on chest, throat, and back. Penetro (1) helps break local congestion, eases chest tightness, and (2) relieves pain at nerve ends in skin. (3) Loosens phlegm coughing lessens, as vapors help you breathe easier. And it's fast, too. For Penetro is Grandma's famous mutton suet idea made better by modern science. It's so clean, so white, so easy to use, only 25c, double supply 35c. Be sure you get

PENETRO

Advertisement

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all druggists. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but oh—so thorough! Olive Tablets act on both upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No griping. Just complete satisfaction. Caution: see as directed. 15c, 50c, 60c.

Quick Curley Sentence Looms

Possibility loomed today that Mayor Curley may face immediate sentence in the event his petition for a new trial on mail fraud charges of which he was convicted in Washington recently is denied.

Under the penalty for conviction on such charges all three men could receive substantial

prison sentences.

Officials of Judge Proctor's court stated today there is no indication as to when he will announce decision on the petition for a new trial.

It is customary, they stated, for defendants in a criminal action to be notified to appear for announcement of such a decision and in the

event of an adverse finding, to impose sentence immediately. They stressed, however, there have been a few exceptions to this rule.

Boston American, Feb. 13—15

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature.

MEN'S FACE HAIR

EYEBROWS, NOSE, CHEEKS
REMOVED QUICKLY BY RADIO FREQUENCY
NO PAIN—NO BLOOD—NO SCARS—NO RECOVERY
SORE—PAINLESS—NO SCARS—NO RECOVERY
Make Overlook Free 30 Treatment
ACE ELECTROLYSIS SALON
1000 Boylston St., Rm. 414, Bklyn. 9-908

WATCH Repairing
3 DAY SERVICE
March Jewelry Co.
5 BOYLSTON ST.
Watch Repair by Mail Accepted



Don't trade your war bonds for "Gold Bricks"

You wouldn't fall for the old-time "gold-brick" salesman, or for the man who used to offer the Brooklyn Bridge at a bargain.

But there's a new type of swindler around. His methods are more subtle than those of the old-fashioned bunco artist. He's got his eye on the war bonds which you've bought through hard work and sacrifice. The "gold bricks" he offers you are so-called investments and deals promising you a sensational return on your money.

Don't fall for "easy money" deals! Americans are being swindled out of millions of hard-earned dollars every year through plausible-sounding schemes which promise to "double your

money" or to give you a return much greater than you could get through reputable investment channels. Right now these gyp artists are hoping to reap a crooked harvest from the war bond savings which patriotic Americans have accumulated. Don't let anyone persuade you to transfer your war bond money into any "get-rich-quick" schemes. They'll make you richer only in bitter experience!

Play safe! Build your financial future on the three dependable foundations of war bonds, a good life insurance program, and a savings account with regular deposits in your Mutual Savings Bank.

The SAVINGS BANKS of Massachusetts



Bank where you see this emblem

at a "Savings Bank or Institution for Savings"



COULD *You*, TOO, BE A

"DREAM
GIRL"

except for—

PSORIASIS

Many beautiful women and girls are forced to remain in the background and wear charm-concealing gowns because of ugly psoriasis lesions. Are you among this number? If so, try **SIROIL**. It may do for you what it has done for thousands of others and change the entire situation for you. **SIROIL** tends to remove the crusts and scales of psoriasis which are external in character and located on the outer layer of the skin. If or when your psoriasis lesions recur, light applications of **SIROIL** will help keep them under control. Applied externally, **SIROIL** does not stain clothing or bed linens, nor does it interfere in any way with your daily routine. Try it. Certainly it's worth a trial, particularly since it's offered to you on a two-weeks-satisfaction-or-money-refunded basis.

SIROIL LABORATORIES, INC.
DETROIT 26, MICHIGAN

**SIROIL AT ALL
DRUG STORES**

22 Die as Riots End in Calcutta

CALCUTTA, Feb. 13 (AP)—British troops quieted rioting Hindus and Moslems in Calcutta today as the second outbreak of destruction in 2½ months subsided after taking a toll of at least 22 dead and more than 200 injured. The soldiers were in complete control of the city.

Troops were called last night after R. G. Casey, governor of Bengal, declared in a broadcast "the situation is such that I have asked the army to come to the assistance of the civil power in order that order may be restored in Calcutta as quickly as possible."

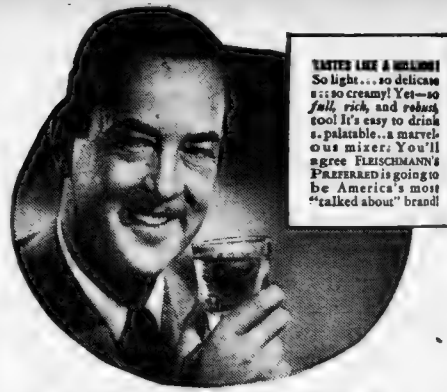
Many shopping districts today were scenes of destruction. The transportation system remained paralyzed, but a few ricksha boys reappeared.

Yesterday's injured included 18 U. S. soldiers and 20 policemen.

USO Show Plans

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 13 (AP)—The USO, backer of road shows from Burma to Berlin, plans to ring down its final curtain and pass out of existence Dec. 21, 1947.

There are 330 troupes playing before service men in Europe, Asia and Pacific islands.



TASTED LIKE A MILLION!
So light... so delicious...
so creamy! Yet—so
full, rich, and robust,
too! It's easy to drink...
palatable... a marvelous
mixer! You'll agree
FLEISCHMANN'S
PREFERRED is going to
be America's most
"talked about" brand!

WANTED!... BY FLEISCHMANN

**Good Judges of Good Whiskey
to try a Fine Old Brand!**

Wouldn't you like to serve a whiskey that has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!



FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to ¼ level teaspoon of granulated sugar, add 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, and just enough water to dissolve the sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey... who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—Fleischmann's PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskeys: Velvet! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer Fleischmann's PREFERRED only in limited amounts for some time to come, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort... but if your dealer has Fleischmann's PREFERRED, try it! You'll always be glad you did!



THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Just take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ½ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-ounce glass, add one Maraschino cherry! That's all!

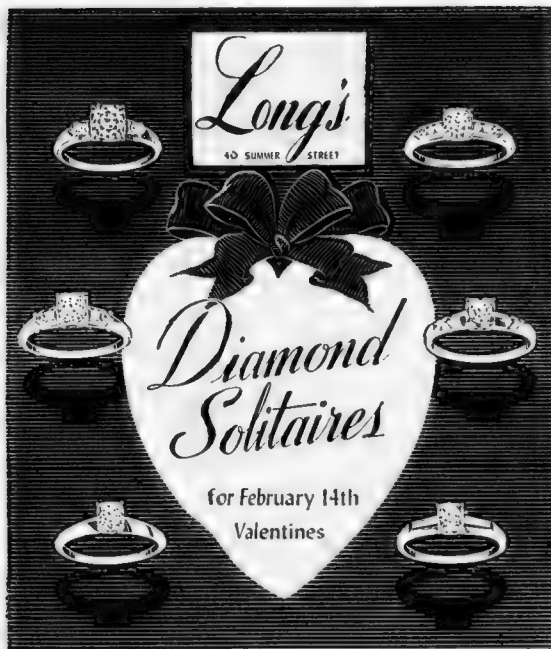
**FLEISCHMANN'S
PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKEY**

The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 55% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 proof.
The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N. Y.

AND IT'S
90 PROOF, TOO!



Registered Jeweler American Gem Society
Open Mondays 12:00 to 8:00 p. m.



For February 14th is the most romantic day of the year to symbolize your love - and your future together - with an engagement ring. Shown are but six from our extensive diamond collection at prices to suit all budgets. And remember, when you buy at Long's, you are assured of quality - plus the services of Certified Gemologists - at whatever price you wish to pay.

- Top left: Solitaire with two side diamonds. 18 karat white gold \$300
- Top right: Flawless diamond with four side diamonds. 18k gold \$200
- Center left: Gem color diamond. Two side diamonds. 14k gold \$175
- Center right: Brilliant solitaire mounted in 14 karat yellow gold \$150
- Bottom left: Gem color diamond mounted in 14k yellow gold \$100
- Bottom right: Flashing diamond of superb quality. In 14k gold \$60

Prices include tax

Charge or budget

Ring slightly enlarged to show detail

6 Bills Ask Garage Beneath Common

Six bills, all providing that a large municipal garage be built beneath Boston Common, will be heard Feb. 25 at 10 a. m. before the joint legislative committee on cities at the State House.

The bills have been filed by Reps. Peter J. Jordan of Revere, John Lanigan of the West End, Timothy J. McInerney of Roxbury, by John F. Cahill of Boston, president of the Democratic State Committee; Rep. Enrico Cappelletti of East Boston and former Rep. Francis X. Coyne of Dorchester.

Jordan's bill, most voluminous of them all, contends that Boston parking now has become a public menace to safety and health and that a city garage is the one solution.

It calls for a tunnel from Commonwealth ave. at Arlington st. and provides that the City of Boston bear the cost and collect rental revenue.

The other bills are similar, save that those filed by Lanigan and Cahill would have another tunnel leading to Leverett st., at Cyague bridge, to aid the flow of traffic through the city from the underground garage.

The Coyne bill limits rental fees to not less than 15 cents and not more than 30 cents, and provides that the city can borrow up to \$10,000,000 for construction.

Cahill, whose bill for such a garage was defeated last year, pictures a vast underground garage "city," with shops, a movie and even a tunnel to the State House.

Advertisement

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations

'Invisible' Liquid Promptly Relieves Torture—Aids Healing
To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply **Liquid Zemo**—a Doctor's formula backed by 35 years' success. Zemo also aids healing. Being an ointment, invisible—you can apply Zemo any time for prompt relief—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! In 5 sizes. All drugstores. **ZEMO**

Advertisement

Way to Relieve Skin Blemishes

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment at your drugstore and apply this delightfully soothing balm. Itching relieved promptly. Smarting soothed. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it.

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE
Espotabs
Tablet Form • Sugar Coated • Taste as Directed

Legal Notices

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS On Wednesday, February 20, 1946, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 501, City Hall Annex, in reference to the application of the zoning law, Chapter 44A, Acts of 1924, as amended, at premises, 379-381A-322-524 River St., Ward 13, in the following respect: Section 12: Permit building to cover approximately 53% of the lot instead of the permitted 20%.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS On Wednesday, February 20, 1946, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 501, City Hall Annex, in reference to the application of the zoning law, Chapter 44A, Acts of 1924, as amended, at premises, 34 St. Andrew St., Ward 2, in the following respect: Section 11: Permit change of occupancy of dwelling from two to three families in a general residence (15) district.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS On Wednesday, February 20, 1946, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 501, City Hall Annex, in reference to the application of the zoning law, Chapter 44A, Acts of 1924, as amended, at premises, 34 St. Andrew St., Ward 2, in the following respect: Section 11: Permit change of occupancy of dwelling from two to three families in a general residence (15) district.

Bet Backfires

OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 13 (AP)—Do Mar Manwaring, 36, bet a friend that he could swallow a goldfish. He did—but it put him in a hospital.

Lodged in Manwaring's larynx, the fish hampered breathing and an immediate operation was necessary. Dr. Dale H. Smith said the fish was four inches long and an inch and a half in diameter.

MRS. FDR IN GERMANY
FRANKFURT, Feb. 13 (INS)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt arrived at Frankfurt today.

MARRY ME

Franklin and I'll wear the Wedding Ring at the Washington Avenue and the old Wedding Ring Store. They give a lovely Wedding gift with each ring. —JIMMY

Section American, Feb. 13—17

SNEEZING?

Act fast... go after throat surface germs with Listerine Antiseptic... up to 96.7% germ reduction in actual tests.

Start now... go after throat surface germs before they go after you. Gargle Listerine Antiseptic. What's more, in tests over a 12-year period, those who gargled Listerine Antiseptic twice a day had fewer colds, and usually had milder colds, and fewer sore throats, than those who did not gargle Listerine Antiseptic.

LISTERINE Quick! FOR COLDS



We've rolled up more proof on ATLAS Tires than you ever could!

In 16 years, Esso Marketers' own fleet of company cars and trucks has rolled up millions of miles of proof of ATLAS Tire's outstanding ruggedness and quality. These are the same tires we offer you today at Esso Dealers...they are the tires we use ourselves...proved over and again to be one of America's great tire values.

We back this great performance of ATLAS Tires with one of the broadest tire-life warranties you've ever read! And behind the warranty stand 33,000 reliable sales and service stations...ready to check your ATLAS Tires whenever you want service, wherever you drive...a great nationwide service-extra for ATLAS owners!



The Sign of "Happy Motoring"

Make your next tires ATLAS...the tire that makes good on the road.

Get New ATLAS Tires, available now...with all these important features you'll want!

- ☒ EXTRA TOUGHNESS
- ☒ WIDE, SAFETY TREAD
- ☒ ROAD-PROVED PERFORMANCE
- ☒ BROAD TIRE-LIFE WARRANTY
- ☒ COUNTRY-WIDE SERVICE
- ☒ A DEPENDABLE NAME

Although new tires are again available, the demand is still great. If your Esso Dealer doesn't have the size ATLAS Tire you need in stock, place your order for delivery as soon as possible.

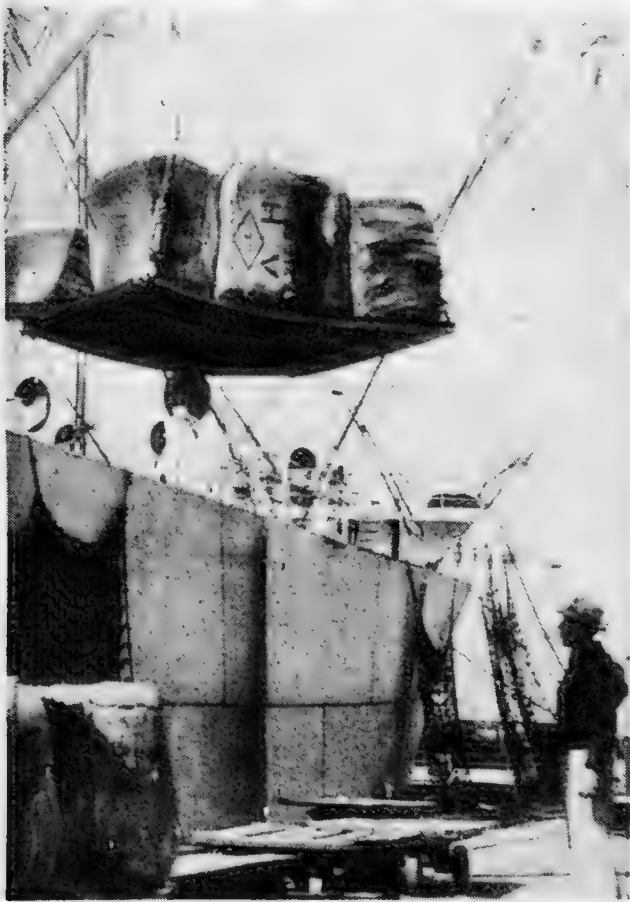
COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY

War Bride in U. S. Home

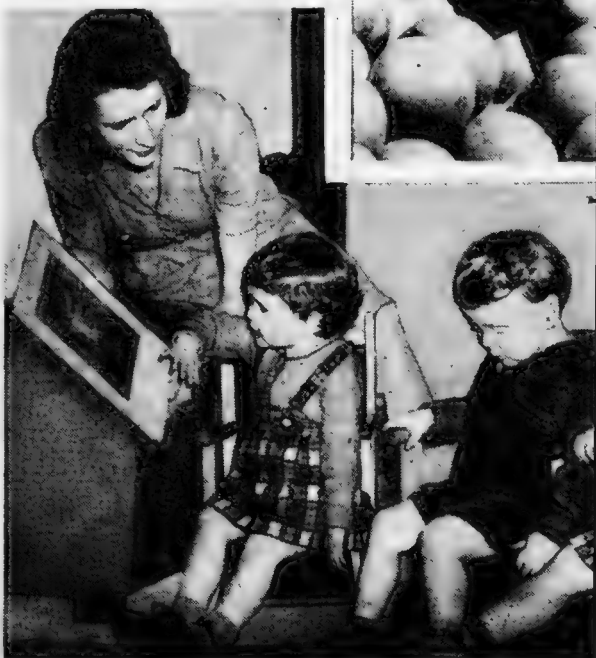


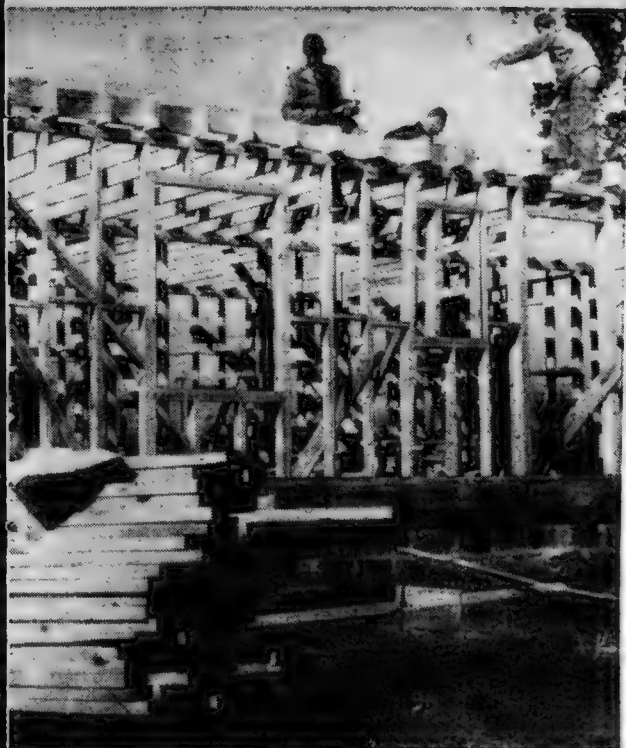
Meeting

Mrs. Jack Ramsey, British war bride, who was notified of her husband's death just before she and her two children sailed for America, arrives at the Wilmette, Ill., home of her father-in-law, Charles Ramsey... and holds daughter, Janet, 3, while grandpa gets acquainted with his grandson, John, 1.

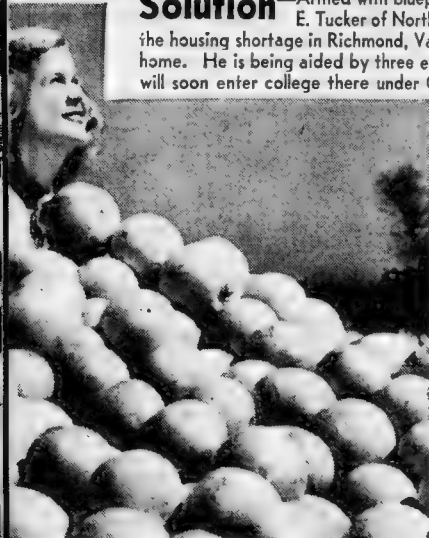


First in Years—For the first time in five years, a shipment of natural rubber arrives in Los Angeles from Ceylon aboard the freighter Empire Wilson. The cargo, totaling 2600 tons, is sufficient to make 520,000 passenger tires.





Solution—Armed with blueprints, ex-Maj. William E. Tucker of North Carolina (left) solves the housing shortage in Richmond, Va., by building his own home. He is being aided by three ex-servicemen. Tucker will soon enter college there under GI Bill.



An Eyeful

There's no consolation, usually, when you get grapefruit in your eye. This time, however, you get sweet with the citrus in the person of the Strickland twins who give a touch of pleasing personality to the pile of squirt fruit.

INP Photo

To Join Dad

Nora Carpenter, British mother of the famed GI quads, tells the three surviving children they may soon sail to join their father, William H. Thompson, of Pittsburgh. Madeline looks at Daddy's photo. The other children are Michael and Maureen.

INP Photo

His Best Pal



John Starr Craig With His Best Friend, "Fuzzy"

Pig in a Poke

This porky was chased in the Bronx by "JuJu" Beeman, who called the police. Cops arrived and they called the ASPCA. Agent Jim Clayton caught the pig and if no one claims him in 30 days, Porky will be turned over to "JuJu."

Illustration by Mike Pardo



"Fuzzy" is getting along in years now but he'll always have the very finest and also give his very best to his young master, John Starr Craig of 7 Thordike st., Arlington, winner today in the Boston Record-American contest, "Why I Love My Dog."

He's one dog that never will be tortured by cruel vivisection and young Johnny is one of the many who heartily endorse the bill which would end forever this senseless practice. There is the \$5 prize waiting for Johnny Craig.

"I am two years to write this letter myself so my mummy is writing for me. Although I am only 7 years old, I have sold over a million dollars' worth of War Bonds since Pearl Harbor, solicited money for the Red Cross and the United War Fund drive and have entertained veterans in hospitals all over New England with my singing and tap dancing. I also am a member on the Record-American's Radio Club program."

"The best friend I ever had is my dog. His name is Fuzzy and I am proud to have such a fine dog. He is 10 years old now and can open a door by himself. He also wakes me up each morning by pulling the blankets off. My picture with Fuzzy has appeared in the magazine 'Our Dumb Animals,' by Dr. Francis Ross, who knows how much my dog means to me."

All letters on the subject, "Why I Love My Dog," should be addressed to the Anti-Vivisection Editor, Boston Record-American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass. The contest is open to all, and these newspapers will award a \$5 prize each day for the best letter.

\$5000

**IN WEEKLY PRIZES
FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS
Call City Desk
LIBerty 4000**

Boston American, Feb. 13-19

THEIR FIGHT TO LIVE

THE INDEPENDENT meat packers of nine Western States, representing more than 250 separate establishments, have perfected an organization to carry on what they call "A FIGHT TO LIVE."

These meat packing establishments, while small as individual enterprises, are of great importance in the aggregate because their combined operations provide the bulk of all meat consumed by the public in the States they serve.

The volume of business they do in their combined operations, however, is not the measure of the COST of doing business for each individual plant.

Each of these small establishments is compelled to maintain itself by its own limited output, which must not only cover the costs of labor and materials and other factors indispensable to operation but must also provide a sufficient margin of profit to JUSTIFY the operation.

Unfortunately the Office of Price Administration, the Federal agency which arbitrarily fixes the price ceilings under which the independent packers must operate, has refused to recognize these basic facts.

It has imposed and enforced price ceilings and other regulations which, while perhaps permitting a profit on the huge volume of business the big corn-belt packers are capable of doing, actually force the smaller independents to operate AT A LOSS.

THAT IS WHY the independent western meat packers are organizing to "FIGHT TO LIVE."

Unless they can persuade the Office of Price Administration to modify its regulations and give them a price margin which will, as they urge, "show a profit as provided in the Barkley-Bates amendment to the Price Control Act," they must soon go OUT of business.

It is surely not the function of the Federal Government, and it should not be the intention of any Federal agency, to DESTROY the legitimate and essential business enterprises of the country—especially such an indispensable business enterprise as that which supplies the bulk of the most vital food supply of the American people.

The attitude of the Office of Price Administration in this matter is incomprehensible, but it is CHARACTERISTIC.

Not only in the meat packing industry, but in virtually all fields of American business and industrial enterprise, the tragic effect of Office of Price Administration policies and regulations has been to put the SQUEEZE on the small independents.

Only the very largest operators, capable of doing the tremendous volumes of business which permit the thinnest possible spreading out of labor and other costs, are able to conduct profitable operations.

For the rest, the "little" fellows in American productive enterprise, the only choice left is that between doing business at a loss or not doing it at all.

NEW HOMES

THE TRUMAN Administration's goal of 2,700,000 new homes for the country in two years pleases New Englanders.

No one doubts the feasibility of the program.

Everyone feels that it is no harder than the nation's wartime accomplishments.

War veterans and their families would be even happier and more hopeful if the legislators of the various States, including our own Massachusetts, would pass laws granting free land to the ex-service men for their new home sites.

The veterans know that there are millions of acres of tax-seized and currently idle property which could be turned over to them without cost.

Such gifts would permit them to use the FULL AMOUNT of their GI Bill of Rights loans for the construction of houses.

And they would escape the burden of excessive debt.

20—Boston American, Feb. 13

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Syndicate. I will have me a heart's beloved.

Who's friendly and mild,
Can never be ruled.
Who'll stick by the side
Of his own little bride.
And he'll sure be my heart's
beloved.
To him I'll always be true,
On his knee I'll sit
And stir up his wit,
His bread I will bake,
His porridge I'll make,
And so we'll have a good life,
we two.

—RIIS.

MY GRANDFATHER ran a restaurant in Manhattan. Every now and then I think I would like to own a restaurant. It must be the influence of heredity. Once I toyed with the idea of an establishment which would be a rendezvous for sports world celebrities and their admirers. I planned to call it "Silver Dollar" Durlings. Then I heard restaurateurs like "Toots" Shor often have to work 12 to 15 hours a day. I hate work. Besides, I have heard of a place where sports world rendezvous you have to be a character. You also have to know how to roar. No doubt you have noticed the innumerable items in Broadway and sports columns which include such references as "What do you mean?" roared "Toots" Shor. Incidentally, I have never seen it quoted: "The drinks are on the house," roared "Toots" Shor. Evidently Mr. Shor does not believe in carrying that "character" stuff too far. He is colorful but careful. Anyway, I hate work. I am not a "character" and don't know how to roar. So as far as I am concerned, that sports world rendezvous restaurant is out. However, I have heard of a place now being successfully operated which is exactly the type of restaurant I would like to own. My patrons will include Irene Dunne, Jeanette MacDonald and Claudette Colbert. I will give you the details on this unusual eatery soon.

Irene Dunne



HORSES AND WOMEN: Twenty-five per cent of feminine commuters take their shoes off while on the train. That is what is reported as the result of some recent research. I don't know the percentage of women who take their shoes off while in theaters. But it must be high. This gives you an idea of the number of females who wear uncomfortable shoes. For these martyrs to fashion or vanity somebody could invent slippers that could be carried in a hand-

bag. Something made of rubber or similar material ought to be adequate. Then a woman could remove her shoes on a train or in a theater and put on slippers. A woman without shoes looks sloppy. And even when the foot-slippers have been seen owing to a darkened theater she must feel sloppy.

ENGAGEMENT RINGS! You have seen many men wearing wedding rings. But have you ever seen a man wearing an engagement ring? There are many men whose third finger of the left hand is so adorned. Just one jewelry distributing organization announces it has in the past few months handled 312,000 engagement rings for men. I haven't had an opportunity as yet to study the male engagement ring situation. I am interested in learning whether the young men who have had engagement rings slipped on their fingers by a loving female heart take pride in displaying it to the boys at the office.

MARRIAGE: "One marriage in five is doomed," states a pessimistic viewer of things to come. That's not so good. If it doesn't seem like a bad situation when you put it this way: "Four out of five marriages will succeed." What "dooms" a great many matrimonial matings is the intense desire of many young females to get married as soon as possible. In their desperation and hurry, they do not give sufficiently careful consideration to the man they marry. Only today I had a letter from a Chicago girl of 21 years who is worrying about not having a husband. It is beginning to look as if I will be an old maid," she says sadly.

PASSING BY: "Big Chief" Bender, major league star of yesterday, is a Chippewa Indian. Believe he was the second Indian to become a major league ball player. The first was the celebrated outfielder and hard hitter named Sockalexis.

PLEASE NOTE: Right now there are 2300 ten thousand dollar bills in circulation in the USA. I have been around a lot in my day but must confess I have never seen a \$10,000-bill. Also in circulation there are over 800,000 thousand dollar bills. I have seen a thousand dollar bill, but never had one in my possession.

SUGGESTION: Don't know exactly how many Hotel Roosevelts there are in the United States, but the number is large. I believe these hotels should change their names so it will be indicated whether they are honoring Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt or Eleanor Roosevelt.



"Poor Dave! Every time he starts shoveling a path his years of Army trench digging get the best of him!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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DRIVING HOME from work the other evening, George Spelvin, American, picked up a thumber who noticed Mr. Spelvin's paper on the seat between them and said:

"I don't see how you can read that dirty smear sheet, nothing but lies about President Roosevelt and his wonderful helpmate and always trying to smear labor and every day they publish those hate articles by that louse, Pegler. And if a man stoops so low-down that he can't let our great President rest in his grave after he gave his life for the common man, why does he wait until he is dead and can't defend himself and any decent man and not even a rat wouldn't smear their worst enemy after they are dead."

"What lies about Roosevelt?" Mr. Spelvin asked.

"Nothing but low-down, cowardly smears about how he helped his boy Elliott get out of debt like any decent father would and about how his grandmother left them a million dollars and our gracious First Lady, she profiteered by teaching us on the radio how to be tolerant and always smearing the working man," the thumber said.

"Were those lies about how Roosevelt got Jesse Jones to square Elliott's debts and then he got back the collateral and then the old man, personally, sent it to Elliott's wife to square the alimony rap and it turns out to be worth \$250,000?" Spelvin asked.

"Why didn't he do it when Roosevelt was alive?" the guy asked. "Nobody but a rat would smear a dead man when they can't answer back."

"MAYBE HE didn't know the facts until he died," Spelvin argued. "But anyway, why didn't Elliott defend him instead of admitting it was all true when the Treasury got after him and if you know it is all a pack of lies, why don't you defend him and if it was my old man they smeared in his grave you can bet your sweet life I would show them up if it was all just nothing but a pack of lies but it was true, I guess I would change the subject."

"Not when the victim is dead and can't answer back," the thumber insisted. "And of all the low-down louse-rats why even a louse-rat has respect for the dead and here he is doing Hitler's work and—"

"What about Hitler?" Spelvin asked. "Him and Mussolini, what about them, and Goebbels, too?"

"What do you mean, what about those low-down louse-rats, the dirty—"

"But," Spelvin said, "they're dead, ain't they, and they can't answer back and here you go, smearing them in their graves—"

"You aren't comparing our great leader with those dirty—"

"WHO SAID HITLER was a great guy?" the thumber yelled.

"Well," Spelvin said, "what about Harding and Coolidge, because they are dead, too, and I don't suppose you would want to smear them in their graves, although it seems to me like I have read a lot of New Dealers always talk about the Ohio gang and old Harry Daugherty was the head man of that bunch, and with Coolidge it is always that he busted the police strike in Boston and he was nothing but a Wall Street tool and—"

"Well, if you are so crazy about that crooked bunch from Ohio and you think Coolidge was so swell, why don't you defend them?" the thumber asked, "and the reason is, it is all true."

"But Harding died in office," Spelvin said, "so I was wondering if that means he gave his life for the people like Roosevelt or one just croaked while your guy died of natural causes but he was a martyr."

"Roosevelt was a pretty fair hater himself I always thought," Spelvin said, "and it seems to me like you do a good job hating this Pegler because—"

"Because he is always knocking the working man," the guy yelled. "About how all unions are racketeers and all the rich people are right guys."

"WELL, THOSE union crooks ain't dead," Spelvin said, "and a lot of them are in the can, so why don't you prove they aren't racketeers and, anyway, I never noticed where the guy said all unions are racketeers, and I never knew him boasting rich people or anybody else, much, but a picket brushed me with a brick, today, and, brother, tomorrow I am going to carry my own brick because picket or no picket nobody is going to bust me with a brick."

"I get off here," the thumber said.



Westbrook Pegler

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13—Here's a surprise! "Stallion Road," bought for Errol Flynn, handed to Ronald Reagan, now becomes the starring vehicle of the Humphrey Bogart. Yes, it's true. There has been a search going on like mad to find a story that would fit Bogey and Lauren Bacall.

Both wanted to be in the same picture and since Baby has expressed eagerness to have help and to want direction, Jack Warner has taken her at her word. Who, better than Bogey, one of our finest actors, can help her? Sooooo, since there is a good part for both in "Stallion Road" it is named as their next, with Jimmie Kern directing.



Lauren Bacall

I HEAR from New York that Paul Douglas will very likely sign a contract with Louis B. Mayer. Paul, who is a former radio announcer and husband of Virginia Fields, is a terrific hit in "Born Yesterday," the play which Jean Arthur left at the time of her sickness. Jean, by the way, is in New York convalescing. She's been dismissed from the Chicago Hospital, but according to Frank Ross, she won't be back in Hollywood for three or four months. The offer to Paul was made by telephone and I hear pretty straight that he's accepted it.

IF MGM OWNED "Fountainhead" or if Warner's had Clark Gable under contract, a big problem might be solved. Clark has read Ayn Rand's novel and would love to make the picture, but you know there isn't a chance of MGM loaning him.

and you also know Jack Warner won't sell "Fountainhead"—or will he? Clark is eager to get away from Rhett Butler. He feels he doesn't want to be typed, that's why he has up to now refused to make "Lucky Baldwin," the Sidney Kingsley story written for him and Katharine Hepburn.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The very pretty Faith Dorn, who was under contract to Howard Hughes and at one time was reported about to marry him, is engaged to be married. The bridegroom-to-be of the attractive Faith—and believe me she is a beauty—is orchestra leader Ted Stauder, who owned and operated Casanova Cafe in Mexico City.

MRS. FRANZ WERFEL who was married to the great German composer, Gustave Mahler before she became Mrs. Werfel, is publishing the famed musician's "Memories and Letters" under the name of Alma Mahler. Mrs. Werfel was wed to two famous men—Werfel, who wrote "Song of Bernadette" and "Forty Days of Musa Dagh" and Mahler, who was one of Germany's most noted composers. She seems to attract men of letters, for I believe she had still another renowned husband.

BILLY ROSE is telling pals it's all set for Alan Ladd to play him in "The Life of Billy Rose." That's because the pint-sized



Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"I bought some Japanese pillows. Remember the good old-fashioned pillow fights we used to have?"

Billy has set his heart on having Alan for the part. But Boss Henry Ginsberg says it's too early to make any announcement. Yet I think Billy has something and will probably get his way.

PHILIP MERIVALE, brilliant actor who was scheduled for "The Razor's Edge" at 20th, is seriously ill with a heart attack. His wife, famed actress Gladys Cooper, who was set to go East to play in Ibsen's "Ghosts" has had to cancel her trip to remain at his bedside. The love story of Merivale and

Cooper is one of the greatest of all times in the history of the theater, and theater of Hollywood goes out! Gladys, along with prayers for him will soon recover.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: There seems to be a bit of chat about the actress Jacqueline Dalya was in Frida when Van Johnson arrived before Sonja Henie was in his life. Jacqueline was his doll-ya Crag Woods, who was married to the so lovely Trudy Marshall, is marrying

Boston American, Feb. 13—21

Jan Woods—no relation—on Feb. 17. She's a Columbia secretary; the Henry Fords arrive this week to visit. Louis B. Mayer is giving them a dinner party Friday. The two celebrities they particularly asked to meet are Dinah Shore and Edgar Bergen; George Raft is a sick boy at Cedars of Lebanon with a bad case of pleurisy; Celeste Holm planned to San Francisco to see "Blissner Girl" which is amusing because she starred in that play for two years. She said she never saw it from the front; lunches at a studio commissary were slackened at the rudeness of a top star to a newer star on the same lot. The newer star, who has been taking away some of the glory that belonged to the queen, walked over to her table, to be met by a coldness that approached icicles. The absent-to-be deformed queen never stopped eating.

THE COCKTAIL PARTY Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers gave for Yvonne Chevalier was a gala affair and everybody was there. Ronnie, 10, came running downstairs when he heard Dorothy Lamour was at the party. He whispered to Mary: "Mama, I've got to see her—I've just got to see her!" Bebe Daniels had a small dinner for her house guest, Mrs. Val Parnell. Helen Parnell looks so much like Mrs. Jack Warner, and talks exactly like her. She is on her way to Honolulu to see her family whom she hasn't seen since 1935. She didn't hear from them for a long time after the Pearl Harbor disaster. Harry Foster, who is one of London's top agents, was also at Bebe's. He is negotiating with Mae West to open there in "Diamond Lil." Martha Vickers is passing a lot of time with M. Vernon Pollack, a local business man.

OPEN WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY AND MONDAY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Other Shopping Days 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

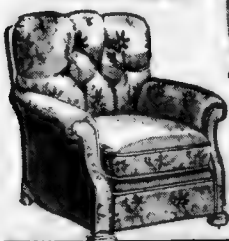
February



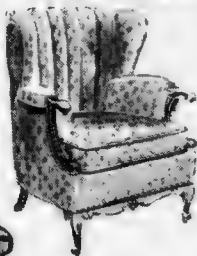
Decorator's Formal Chair. Equilibrally tufted back and seat, spring construction, silk taffeta cover.
Was \$91 **69.95**



Graceful Occasional Chair. Mahogany finished frame, decorative arms, novelty weave tapestry cover, and spring filled seat.
Was \$22.50 **19.95**



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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Feb. 13—Sandra Rambeau, of the International Set, is scheduling a waltz down the aisle with a U. S. Navy commander... Paula Stone is ailing... The Frank Rosses (Joan Arthur of the movies) are on the verge of announcing their Reno plans.



Her health has friends worried: a recent doctor's bill (from a Chicago specialist) was \$10,000... Bill Buckner, one-time Broadway playboy, who has returned after four years in service, is planning to open a night club. The old "rap" against him has been erased by presidential pardon... George Abbott's daughter, Judy, and Bill Van Sleet, the Conover ad model, are a heartily barage... Cafe Society scuttlebutt has it that Woolie Donahue's parting gift to Gretchen was a million dollars... Rep. Clare Boothe Luce, who announced she would not be a candidate for re-election, hasn't said "no" to those who'd like to run her for Senator. Their campaign is being plotted now.

THE JACK PHILBINS (Marion Hutton) are lullabying... The State Department is making big concessions in Latin America in an effort to keep out Russia... Elizabeth Trotter, Booth Tarkington's secretary, is drafting a series of play-



scripts from her boss' collected works... Billy Rose has signed five Hollywood Amazons for his next show at the Diamond Horseshoe... One of the lasses has appeared as glamor atmosphere in 40 movies... The Harry Ritzes are knitting tiny garments... Mike Todd's gun runny games at the Friars Club these days are fantastic affairs... He plays three opponents at once—and the kibitzers bet large sums, too... The Van Johnson file has been stolen from the Celebrity Service office. A former employee, a bobby-soxer, is suspected.

SOMETHING "The Lost Weekend" didn't know: When alcoholics at Bellevue are sobered up enough to go into the recreation room they are greeted usually by representatives of

Alcoholics Anonymous. Some of these lecture, others merely pass out cigarettes and are "helpful"... Among the gifts brought aboard the Laura Keane for Lucky Luciano's going-away presents were eight suits, 20 shirts, five pairs of shoes, cartons of perfumed toilet goods and a load of under-shirts, shorts and socks, compliments of "the boys"... Jayne Churchill, the blonde who made headlines in the Tommy Dorsey-Jon Hall nose-clipping episode, has joined the line at LaMartiniere... Jack Benny is slated for a minor operation later this month... Mrs. Red McKenzie, wife of the blues singer, left him a few hours before his big jazz concert at Town Hall Saturday. His torch was—and is—a whooper.

Washington Scene

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

EVERGLADES, Fla., Feb. 13 This morning at an early hangover hour we start off on a fishing expedition through the Ten Thousand Islands of this furious region when the skipper calmly announces he was unable to get bait.

"Isn't that considered somewhat of a drawback to fishing?" asked a lady who should probably remain nameless but who is Mrs. Hinson Stiles.

"Many are inclined to feel that way, Mam," agreed the skipper. "Most people who go fishing like to have bait."

"Then," said Mrs. Stiles, an argumentative type, "why haven't we got any?"

"You know what they want for shrimp now?" demanded the skipper. "They want six cents a shrimp!"

"Well, what if it?" snapped Mrs. Elliot H. Simpson, wife of our host. "Don't you think Elmer is good for six cents? My goodness, Elmer thinks practically nothing of six cents, the spendthrift!"

"Six cents?" persisted the skipper, stubbornly. "We are a lot to pay for a shrimp. We need to get 'em for two cents and at a loss. I think he's asked after due meditation, it's his best inflation."

MR. SIMPSON, who is in the rubber business and goes around the Everglades slashing the bark of trees, saying "Look—this one's got rubber too!" decided to take a hand. "Look here, captain," he said, reasonably. "We are on a fishing trip. We need bait. This is no time to beef about a shrimp costing six cents. Let us go get a shrimp and hung the expense."

"No," said the skipper. "It isn't altogether the cost. The fact of the matter is that there ain't no shrimp!"

The skipper then proceeded to give a long travel-talk on how he and the other fishing captains had sought high and low for shrimp but couldn't obtain any. That "there ain't no shrimp" is merely a figure of speech. You do not search high

for shrimp—and, if you do see one snoring through the skies on lazy wing you know the fishing trip has become too strenuous.

The little woman listened attentively to the skipper, which is more than she ever does for me, then asked: "Well, isn't there something else we could use?"

"Yes, Mam," said the skipper, "we can use mullets."

"Then," said Mrs. Stiles, obviously feeling she had been out of the conversation too long, "why don't we get mullets?"

"Because," said the skipper, "the fish won't bite on it—not the fish where we are going."

MR. SIMPSON who was rapidly acquiring a look that boded no good for man or beast who knew how the rubber tycoons are?—asked the skipper what he proposed to do about it.

"We are going out to the mouth of the Gulf of Mexico," said the skipper, "and run this boat up on an island. Then we will hunt for fiddlers. 'Fiddlers?' gasped Mrs. Simpson. "What are we going to do—invite the fish to a barn dance?"

"These here are fiddler crabs, Mam," replied the skipper, patiently. "They are very



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"If it isn't one of you I'm buttoning up, it's the other!"

By George Dixon

good bait—particularly for sheepheads."

"Oh, we are going to catch sheepheads now?" said Mrs. Simpson. "Why don't we go the whole hog and go after oysters or maybe calf's liver and bacon?"

WELL, the skipper deliberately runs his boat aground on this island, which is the wildest, most fantastic spot I have ever seen. It is covered with palm trees of various kinds, wild lemon trees, and a whole lot of other trees which Mr. Simpson says are just loaded to the bark with latex. He finds this latex all over the Everglades and I am very glad he doesn't think I carry any under my hide as he has an awful habit of slashing anything he thinks contains the stuff.

The strip of sand beach around this island is literally crawling with fiddler crabs. At first the dames are a bit leery of scooping them up but when they see the skipper snagging them without apparent mishap they take courage and grab at a few.

"I've got one!" cries Mrs. Stiles, exultingly. But then she yelps: "Help—it's got me!"

Well, we de-crab her by giving the little beast a yank and she goes around sucking her fingers saying she is done with fiddlers for life. We get two big painfults and then drop down to a place between two islands where the mangroves form a tunnel that shuts out the sun. We begin pulling in sheepheads, which are a flatfish with big black stripes down the sides. The little woman, who is so practical, wants to know if they are good to eat.

"The Indians eat them," replied the skipper. "But," he added, "they eat raccoons too—and rattlesnake meat."

"I guess that answers my question," said the little woman. "I will not eat sheepheads."

I would like to tell you more about this but how can I concentrate when I keep worrying about shrimp costing six cents a shrimp?

George Holland

Boston After Dark

DENNIS KING IS REGISTERED at the Ritz, and this column presumes to read into the King man's presence here an interest in the leading role of "He Who Gets Slapped," at the Colonial... Striking a blow for the weak

side, this department rushes to go on record as a tub-thumper for the acting talent of John Abbott, the current English-imported "He" of the Theater Guild's new offering of the Andreyev "classic" whom Mr. King may replace... The impudence—don't you hate words ending with "ee?"—milked that impossible role for everything the authors (Andreyev and Judith Guthrie, who adapted this version) wrote into it.

If Lawrence Langner of the Theater Guild, the able technician responsible for "He Who Gets Slapped," will deign to take a suggestion from this column, he will permit Mr. Abbott to stay and get set in his role, putting his writer to work the while in reducing the jumble of arty fantasy and symbolism to intelligible theater.

The destiny of "He Who Gets Slapped" is important for one major reason... The moguls of the casting offices of Hollywood should be given a look at lovely little Beatrice Pearson in the role of "Constance"... If the child isn't star-dusted, Betty Grable is an actress.

THE RIGHT KIND of a contract for Miss Pearson should pay off the production cost of "He Who Gets Slapped."

She is manager, the Theater Guild, having a sharing interest... Flabbergasted by such fine performers as John Wengraf, John Abbott, Wolfe Barzell (from burlesque and excellent), and Rheinhold Schunzel, Miss Pearson is the grand larceny of the show in her flat but intriguing and distinguishable voice and through her great gift for acting...

Miss Pearson will get notice this week that a fan club has been started in her honor, and that she, which would be understandably enough has tremendous appeal to baby-sitters and other peculiar reflections of the Infinite Spirit—is responsible for its inauguration... If that child doesn't make the grade in the Hollywood bigtime quicker than Van Johnson may be it, there simply is no justice.

AS FOR MR. ABBOTT who plays "He," let him take cheer from this bourgeois opinion that he is a fine and brave trouper who rates starring in American roles in a role which makes sense, and under direction that insists less on posturing... direction which accents a simple "cross"—a walk from one side of the stage to the other—as if Agnes de Mille or Kate Littlefield had a piece of the directing royalties and authority to prove that ballet evolutions are "musical" in non-musical pieces as they have been these too-many seasons in anything with orchestrations.

OUR 664 QUESTION on the bewildering subject of "What Makes with He Who Gets Slapped?" remains the one which baffled four drama critics (professional) until a late hour this morning. The question is: "Does Madame Zinaida, the lady lion-tamer of the Andreyev-Guthrie script, love her husband, Bezano, 'He,' Constance, Sultan, her star lion, the audience, the Poison Cup, or why doesn't she die after Act 1 or turn out to be the mother of the jockeys or something?" They should call in Norman Corwin and clarify everything.

GETTING DOWN to something simple a party will be held tomorrow night at the Copley Square Hotel for Joe "Jumping Joe" Dugan, the one-time great third-baseman of so uninvolved an outfit as the New York Yankees... The sports fraternity will turn out and the affair will be worth twice the price of the tickets if "Jumping Joe" will favor with a small oration in-

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I DID! HE SAYS I CAN HAVE IT THE FIRST TWO WEEKS IN AUGUST!



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Ickes Resigns

Continued From Page 14

partment, I have felt that the national interests in the oil lying off the shore of California should be carefully guarded."

Ickes explained that was the reason he had urged the government to determine the titles to the submerged coastal oil lands. He continued: "It would be strange if, in view of my interest in the oil situation along the Pacific coast, I should not feel some concern about the business affiliations and the natural aptitude of any man nominated for the critically important post of under-secretary of the Navy."

"I cannot understand why an American should be afraid to entrust to the courts such a question as they were instituted to pass upon—and I am suspicious when I find such distrust."

Ickes said he would leave the department grateful for the opportunity that the late President Roosevelt gave him "and humble in my appreciation of the help and loyalty that I have had at all times from as fine a group of public servants as can be found in the government."

He recalled that some of President Truman's close friends re-

sented keenly his testimony on Pauley before the Senate naval affairs committee, Ickes wrote:

"I am at a loss to understand what these gentlemen think I could or should have done under the circumstances."

"I am unwilling to believe that their view is that I should have committed perjury—it will be remembered that I was under oath—or that I should have spoken anything less than the truth."

He reminded the chief executive that the constitutional provision, which calls for Senate ratification of a nomination of Pauley's nature, "imposes a duty upon all citizens, if called as witnesses, to speak the truth."

Nylons

Continued From Page 3

ers," and some women, a little haggard looking, were seen lug- ging big bags full of nylons.

Windows were boarded up long before the crowds began to gather and the store officials' foresight was justified by the crush which developed.

As a sort of consolation prize, hundreds of the women who missed out on nylons shifted operations to a women's store on Summer st.

There the goal was a counter selling rayons. Those were gone within 15 minutes after the word

spread and downtown Boston slid back to normalcy.

The crowd moved slowly but everyone seemed to be the jostling good naturedly. After all, the prize was worth the trouble in the minds of the eager women.

"Imagine, nylons at only \$1.13 and \$1.25," one woman said in amazement.

"Yes, isn't it wonderful? I wish I had nothing else to do all day but go through this line," said another gleefully.

"You know, Grace got three pairs already and she's in the line somewhere again to get some more. Imagine," a pert young

stenographer "playing hockey" said ruefully.

To questions about the next sale, store officials just shrugged their shoulders and commented: "You'll hear about it. I guess. Everybody knew about this didn't they?"

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TRAIN No. 1—DES MOINES LIMITED—will be discontinued between Rock Island and Des Moines.

TRAIN No. 14—LA SALLE ST. LIMITED—No change Omaha to Des Moines. Leave Des Moines 11:30 pm, as at present, arrive Rock Island 8:15 am, leave Rock Island 8:25 am and arrive Chicago 7:35 am, making same stops as at present. Cafe lounge car will be operated through from Omaha to Chicago, also 16-section drawing-room, compartment sleeper, returning Chicago to Omaha on Train No. 21.

Restored Pullman from Des Moines will provide drawing-room, compartment, bedroom and sectioned space. (Eastbound—cars will be restored beginning February 17.)

TRAIN No. 9 (Coach only) will be extended through to Des Moines:

Lv. Chicago	1:40 am
Ar. Rock Island	6:25 am
Ar. Des Moines	12:01 pm

(No change in Train No. 209—Bureau to Peoria)

TRAIN No. 11—SOUTHWEST EXPRESS—Will continue on present schedule between Chicago and Davenport.

TRAIN No. 19—EARLIER DEPARTURE, leaving Chicago 41 minutes earlier than at present, as follows:

Lv. Chicago	4:20 pm
Ar. Rock Island	9:45 pm
Ar. West Liberty	11:35 pm
Ar. Cedar Rapids	12:40 am

Train No. 213 will take connection from Train No. 19 at Bureau:

Lv. Bureau	7:40 pm
Ar. Peoria	8:45 pm

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MATS. 1:15, 2:45, 4:15, 5:45, 7:15, 8:45

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RAY BOLGER
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"Three To Make Ready"
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Adapted by LEWIS GALANTINE
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"SHE WOULDN'T" "TOO YOUNG SAY YES" "TO KNOW"

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Classics Colored-Sue Amodeo
"GUT WIFE"
William Bendit-Jane Spalding
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Cast from 1 P.M. TUESDAY THAT WOMAN AGAIN

REGENT
Disasters to the Ladies
"KIDNAP"
"THE STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP"

KENMORE 7078
"THE STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP"
"THE STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP"

SOUTH STATION
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"THE STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP"

CAPITOL PARK
"THE STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP"
"THE STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP"

GRANADA
"THE STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP"
"THE STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP"

STRAND
"THE STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP"
"THE STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP"

MYSTIC
"THE STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP"
"THE STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP"

ORPHEUM
"THE STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP"
"THE STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP"

AUDITORIUM
"THE STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP"
"THE STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP"

MAPLEWOOD
"THE STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP"
"THE STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP"

MEDFORD SQUARE
"THE STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP"
"THE STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP"

LANCASTER
"THE STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP"
"THE STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP"

WATERTOWN SQ.
"THE STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP"
"THE STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP"

WINCHESTER
"THE STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP"
"THE STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP"

ORIENT PALACE
"THE STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP"
"THE STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP"

Georgia Woman Wins Election to House

ATLANTA, Feb. 13 (AP)—In the nation's first congressional election of the year, Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, Atlanta attorney, today had defeated 17 men to succeed Robert Ramspeck as representative of the Fifth Georgia district.

Candy Mart

Stores in Cambridge, Roxbury, Malden, Everett and Other Leading New England Cities.

Valentine's Day
Thursday
Feb. 14

Valentine Hearts
Filled With
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From
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BOUDDHIST CHESTS - SEWING CHESTS
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CONNIE BOSWELL'S FAITH DEFIES PARALYSIS!

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Connee Boswell
Editor of YOUR FAITH
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**Your Faith
MAGAZINE**

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Newsstands

25¢

Lake

Continued From Page 3

rama, for there is something in the air of Ireland, something that rises from checkerboard fields and distant hills, which drenches the spirit in a calm which a philosopher such as a Cardinal-elect would probably call "true value to life." One who does not feel this can never hope to know Ireland.

The train rolled past such towns as Buttevant, Rathluir and Banteer. There was a quaint sameness to most of them—where the shopkeepers lounged in their doors and seemed to pretend to be shopkeepers, just as the men wheeling barrows along the road appeared not to be busy but only to gain some obscure pleasure from the act.

Nearby in the Archbishop's coach were James Farley, ex-postmaster general; Rev. John J. Starr, pastor of the Spellman family church in Whitman, and the Archbishop's brothers, Drs. John and Martin. The little train had a clear right of way, chugging steadily through the country till it reached the tiny station of Killarney.

I have always thought of Killarney, not as a tourist resort, though as such it is the most popular spot in Eire, but as a land of fantasy where the only desire left to a visitor is to drift slowly around the lakes in a boat, or sit idly on a fence.

But today Killarney was wide awake. Its station platform was crowded with bareheaded dignitaries headed by Bishop Michael O'Brien of Killarney. An Irish army band from the Curragh played the Star Spangled Banner, and soldiers sang the national anthem of Ireland.

The bush-bordered lanes, verdant with constant moisture, were alive with churchmen, soldiers and country folk as the frock-coated chairman of the Corporation of Killarney read a pencilled address of welcome in the Kerryman's list.

The Archbishop listened, his lively eyes surveying the crowd, and then spoke, in his crisp tones touched with a Boston accent, about the ties between New York and Killarney. As he spoke he rubbed his ring, a large oval sapphire surrounded by diamonds, and turned his round pleasant countenance from side to side.

"Ah, he is a friendly man," whispered a little aged woman standing near me to her neighbor, and so is Killarney a friendly spot. Few places extend a warmer welcome to strangers.

So we went through the door of the Great Western Hotel where there was a familiar smell of turf fires burning, sending forth the acrid incense which is the perfume of Ireland.

There was no rest, and apparently the vigorous Archbishop needed no more, for presently he entered one of the processions of open horse coaches and was rolling on a roundabout tour of the lakes, past the beautiful ruins of Muckross Abbey, through silent woods coated with jade moss, and beside Lough Leane, where the ivy-covered Ross Castle rises.

It was late evening when he returned. Misty like gray veils lay in the hollow of the hills and the lakes were like tarnished silver. A chill wind of evening whimpers through the warped trees as suddenly the stillness was broken again. The Archbishop was returning.

From the picturesque archways and narrow streets of the town came the clatter of hobnails and wooden soles: the townspeople were trooping to see their esteemed guest. A band played and then cheered as he shook hands with the coachman.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Boston American, Feb. 13—27

Ann Miller Changes Mind Again--Will Become Bride

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13 (AP)—Ann Miller, 22-year-old dancing actress, changed her mind yesterday about marrying Reese Llewellyn Milner, heir to an iron works fortune.

"It wouldn't work," she said. He wanted her to give up her career. She didn't want to.

"Although he's a wonderful person, it would be unfair of me to marry him."

But that was yesterday. Last night, Miss Miller telephoned

reporters to say she had changed her mind—again.

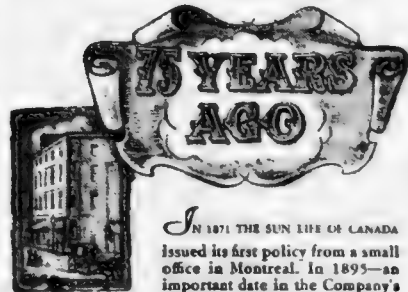
"We're going to be married," she announced.

"Who persuaded you?" she was asked.

"Mr. Milner."

The license, she said, would be applied for today, "and we'll have a church wedding some time this week and set up housekeeping in Beverly Hills. The honeymoon, ah, me, that will have to wait."

"Pictures, you know."



15 YEARS AGO

In 1871 THE SUN LIFE OF CANADA issued its first policy from a small office in Montreal. In 1895—an important date in the Company's history—the organization was extended into the United States where, from coast to coast, it now maintains a highly efficient branch office and agency service. The Company's growth is significant proof of wide public acceptance. Through three quarters of a century, during which wars have scarred the earth, and mighty inventions and discoveries have altered man's destiny, the Sun Life of Canada has met successive opportunities, expanding as life and industry took on new shapes and aspects. In 1895—at the end of the first twenty-five years of operation—the assurances in force amounted to \$35 million. At the end of fifty years—in 1920—this amount had risen to \$488 million. Today, after seventy-five years of public service, the Sun Life of Canada holds a leading place among life assurance companies with well over one million policyholders, and assurances in force of \$3,390,372,327. The Company's financial strength and high standard of service are indeed worthy of the finest traditions of a great time-honored enterprise.

From the 1945 Annual Report

Benefits paid since Organization

\$1,800,672,431

Benefits paid in 1945

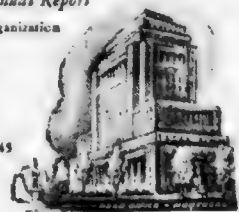
\$90,226,067

Assurances in force

\$3,390,372,327

New Assurances in 1945

\$241,409,819



SUN LIFE OF CANADA

Copy of the Annual Report for 1945 may be obtained from

EARLE D. OWEN

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75 Federal St., Boston 10, Mass.

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Advertisement

Advertisement

Home-Mixed Cough Syrup Gives Quick Relief

Saves You Big Dollars. And

It's So Easy! No Cooking.

Here's an old home mixture your

parents probably used. But, once

tried, you'll always use it, because it

gives such quick, pleasing relief for

coughs due to colds.

And it's so easily mixed. Make a

grainy slurry 2 cups of granulated

sugar and one cup of water a

few moments, until dissolved. No

cooking is needed. Or you can use

corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired.

New pot 3 1/2 ounces of Pinex (ob-

tained from any drugstore) into

each bottle, and fill up with your

own syrup. This makes a full pint of truly

delicious cough medicine, and gives

you about four times as much for

your money. It keeps perfectly, tastes

fine, and lasts a long time.

You can feel this simple home mix-

ture take right hold of a cough. It

soothes the phlegm, soothes irritation,

and helps clear the air passages.

Eases the soreness, makes breathing

easier, and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a special compound of

proven ingredients, in concentrated

form, well known for its quick action

on throat and bronchial irritations.

It's a money refunded if it doesn't please

you in every way.

Keeping Hair Luxuriant Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

HAIR JUST DOESN'T sprout and grow away self-sufficiently from your head. You can't regard your hair in the same semi-detached, esthetic way you regard a movie or a book.

Your hair is your garden . . . and the art of growing it is a full harvest . . . if you care for it. Go and gaze in your mirror. What does it tell you? Does your hair lack luster? Is it better not . . . for new hairdos are soft and fluffy and feminine. Does your hair look dull and dead and lifeless . . . and appears to be just so many strands pushed into this or that kind of a headpiece?

The mirror will tell you what ails your hair . . . but it offers no panacea. That must come from hair preparations originated more than half a century ago . . . created by a woman who herself was bald until she was in her teens. Later in London where her father was a famous doctor . . . she spent a number of years in research work at one of the finest medical institutions.

And from this work and the information gained . . . she was able to give herself successfully a most luxuriant head of hair. Two of her prize hair remedies are a scalp cream and a reconditioning oil . . . containing the famous castile soap base combined with vegetable oil.

The oil restores the minerals to the hair and rids it of its drab, dull dryness and itchiness and kindred ills. The ointment . . . massaged into the scalp vigorously . . . loosens the skin formed into scaly patches which drowns your broad shoulders if you're a man . . . or dusts the top of your dress. It replenishes the natural oils.

Use these two preparations alternately . . . first the scalp cream one night, the reconditioning oil the next night and slip the third night. Do this for 10 days when you're ready for a shampoo.

Hair problems are something we can't shrug our shoulders about and do nothing about.

For the name of these reconditioning hair preparations, phone the Beauty Dept., LEE-ERLY 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have a friendly nature and clever tongue and can go far in a public career, possibly the stage, political speaker. At times have unexpected tendency to brag, though are reserved and sensitive innately. Religion and education great aids in attaining happiness and a real place in the world. Most fortunate year ahead. Birthdate of St. Augustine, one of the four great fathers of the Catholic church; Charles Duke de Talleyrand-Périgord, noted French diplomat.

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LUCKY NUMBER—13.
LUCKY COLOR—Orange.



WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE? What man could say no to the gal with a heavenly head of hair . . . or vice versa? There's as much glamor in a wealth of gloriously-groomed hair . . . truly a halo for an intriguing countenance . . . as there is in this picture of an exquisitely pretty drawing gown of sweetheart pink sheer, created by Odette Barsa . . . with its bateau neckline edged in point d'esprit lace.

When Hubby Kills Her Love

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

WHEN A WIFE'S LOVE for her husband has been killed by his neglect and unfeeling treatment of her; when the husband cares so little for his home that he makes no effort to hold it together, contributes practically nothing to its support and stays away from it without explanation whenever the fancy takes him; and when the wife is perfectly capable of supporting herself and her child, what is it that keeps her from leaving him?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"For 13 years I have been married to a man that treats me worse than a hired housekeeper. I keep the house going and do the outside work, such as feeding the hogs and chickens, get in coal and wood, and work in a factory besides. I have paid for most of the furniture in our home, and paid the hospital bill when the baby was born. She is 3½ years old now, and he says he loves her, but he has never bought but two dresses and a toy or two for her, and he curses in front of her and anyone else who happens to be around when something does not suit him.

"He has come in and got his clothes and left, and I never knew what he was angry about. He is gone most of the time,

has left me sick in bed and gone off for week-ends at a time. He has got letters from other women, and when I happened to get them, he would say it was his brother's girl friend.

"I have thought of leaving, but am afraid he would fight for the baby. I am a practical nurse and can take care of myself and the baby. Do you think I should spend the rest of my life with a man who doesn't even appreciate me, but still is jealous of me, or should I make a life of my own for my daughter and me?"

"Lonely and Unloved."

It seems to me the sooner you take your baby and leave this man, the better. If, as you say, you have endured his neglect and abuse of you for 13 years without making an issue of anything, you have certainly done far more than your part to give your husband a chance to straighten up and assume his natural responsibilities.

There is great demand these days for practical nurses, and if you are skilled in this work there is no reason you can't get along very well.

I do not think you need worry about your husband making trouble over the child. In the first place, he so obviously cares nothing about his home that he is not likely to bother, and in the second place, if he should try anything of the sort purely out of spite, you could take the matter to the courts, obtain a legal separation and get custody of the child. With your husband's record of neglect and non-support there should be no difficulty about this.

COURTESY TIP

It's downright mean for one member of the family to take more than his or her share of time at those things that are family-shared; for example, the newspaper, the bathroom, the radio, the telephone.

(Mrs. Beekman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

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28—Boston American, Feb. 13

Plan Valentine's Day Party Along Glamorous Lines

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

VALENTINE DAY ALWAYS makes a delightful time for a party whether for the very young or an older group, and this day suggests decorations and novelties for refreshments that no other day in the year does.

Your party can be glamorous even if you serve only sandwiches and soft drinks. The idea is to make everything look "partyish."

SAVORY CHEESE SPREAD

½ cup grated American cheese
½ tsp. salt ½ tsp. paprika
½ tsp. vinegar
½ tsp. prepared mustard
2 tsp. mayonnaise

Grate cheese. Combine and blend thoroughly with other ingredients. This mixture keeps well in a jar, when placed in refrigerator. Makes enough filling for 24 sandwich-rounds. (Spread top layer of sandwich with mayonnaise combined with ½ cup chopped olives or pickles.)

How would like to give each one a home-made valentine, clever in design and easy to make? This valentine will add a touch of festivity to your refreshment table that will make February 14 long remembered.

VALENTINE TARTS

Pastry for 12 tart shells

2 cups canned whole cranberry sauce

1 cup heavy cream or chilled evaporated milk

½ cup confectioners' sugar

1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese

½ cup marshmallow whip

½ cup walnut or pecan meats, chopped

Make 12 tart shells by baking rounds of pastry on inverted muffin tins or aluminum heart molds. A sprinkling of grated orange rind will give the pastry an additional tang of flavor. Place whole cranberry sauce in a coarse sieve, and let drain slightly until but 2 cups of thick sauce remain. Whip cream until stiff and add sugar. Mash cream cheese with a fork and stir in marshmallow whip. Mix together walnut meats, cranberries, cream cheese and marshmallow mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Pile into cooled pastry shells. Garnish with additional whipped cream. Pile into cooled pastry shells, if desired.

Canned jellied cranberry sauce has a way of mixing with other ingredients to form a delightful filling for party tarts. Just wait until you dip your fork into the lush creamy filling of these Valentine tarts. They'll fill a place on menus throughout the year after they appear on this gala day. Give them a new name each month, and they'll be your year round favorite.

Here are other Valentine tart suggestions for your February menus:

CRANBERRY CHIFFON TARTS

6 or 8 baked tart shells

1 cup jellied cranberry sauce (canned)

2-3 cup sugar 4 eggs

1 tbsp. gelatin (heaped)

½ cup cold water, ½ tsp. salt

1 tbsp. lemon juice

½ cup whipping cream

Place cranberry sauce, 8 1-3

Fashion



TRAVEL IS tempting . . . and woman could literally **9** places garbed as smartly **6** this model . . . in a lightweight gray woolen dress . . . dependable as a suit but a little dressier . . . and having **4** added attraction a button-**ca** cape. Designed by Adele Simpson . . . it is a charming frock for town wear as well . . . R. M.

cup sugar and egg yolks in the top of a double boiler and beat until mixed. Heat, stirring constantly until custardy, about 8 minutes. Add to gelatin which has been softened in the cold water. Add salt and lemon juice. Cool until the mixture begins to congeal. Beat egg whites until stiff and gradually add remaining third cup of sugar, beating until sugar has been thoroughly dissolved and mixture becomes a stiff meringue. Fold into the cranberry mixture. Fill baked tart shells and chill until firm. Whip the cream, sweeten slightly with sugar, and flavor with a few drops of vanilla. Spread over tarts just before serving.



Exquisite Tarts for Valentine Day Party.

White Details Spark Difficult Girl Suits

By BETTINA BEDWELL

MADAME ETA, a designer who lives to help make our women more charming to look at, has worked out a formula for giving the suit a lot of personal allure. She did this, she says, in the interest of more appeal for that neglected class of ladies—the clubwomen of this country—and for business women. She thinks the sort of dreadnought look they seem to have in harsh, severe suits is a shame. So she adds crisp, soft and sparkling white details to such suits, working a blooming miracle of charm.

Her suit in our sketch is one. Made of black faille it has white Swiss embroidery at the neckline, in soft jabot frills, and at the wrists.

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Smart Set Noted Families to Unite

By BETTY ALDEN

A MARRIAGE UNITING two distinguished Eastern families will take place in the spring when Miss Barbara Mercer Rutherford, daughter of Mrs. Winthrop Rutherford of Aiken, S. C., becomes the bride of Robert Winthrop Knowles, Jr., of Boston.

The future bridegroom, better known as Bobby Knowles, one of the Bay State's top golfers, is celebrating his first winter home from overseas by golfing every day at Aiken where he is visiting his fiancée and her mother. He served five years in the 26th Infantry under Gen. George Patton.

His mother, Mrs. Robert Knowles of Marlborough St., is leaving next week to visit Mrs.

Rutherford at Aiken. Through her father, the late Mr. Rutherford of New York and Aiken, the future bride is a descendant of John Winthrop, first governor of Massachusetts.

MRS. GEORGE PUTNAM of Beacon st., who raises French poodles and exhibits them at all the big Eastern dog shows, was one of a number of Boston socialite dog fanciers unexpectedly affected by the New York tugboat strike. She arrived in New York with her dogs and all their paraphernalia for the Westminster Kennel Club show scheduled for yesterday and today, only to find the event called off because of the strike.

THE THEATER GUILD opening of "He Who Gets Slapped" at the Colonial Theater this week attracted a socially prominent subscription audience which glittered with diamonds, pearls, gleaming satins and metal cloth. Fetching bonnets worn with informal dinner gowns were also very much in evidence, such as the pink ostrich tip hat which Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller wore with her pink trimmed black dress, and



Mrs. Arthur Brooks, Jr.

HAIR and HAIRS OFF

AS FAST AS THE TICK OF A CLOCK

ROSSELLA'S ROENTGEN TREATMENTS

For hair when time is trifled. The most successful way to remove hair (30 years' experience). See

MME. ROSSELLA GARDNER

About your hair problem at

37 TEMPLE PLACE, OR CALL NAR. 2080

TRUTH is STRANGER than FICTION

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LINCOLN (6FT. 4 IN.)

TAFT (280 POUNDS)

and MADISON (5FT. 4 IN.)



You get the leader in rich, full flavor, the finest delicate aroma when you order Matchless Brand Tea, choice blend of the finest Ceylon-grown pekoes and orange pekoes!

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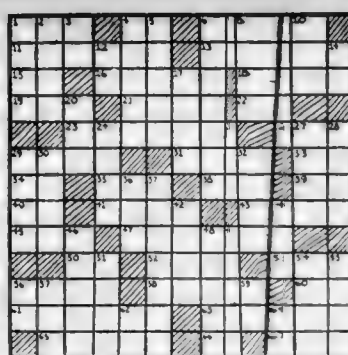
FOR RICH DELICIOUS SOUP ALWAYS GET...

McGrath's

CONDENSED SOUPS

ACROSS

- 1—Larger
- 2—Fisher
- 3—Mark of omission
- 11—Odor
- 12—Compiled
- 13—Jumbled type
- 14—Turkish unit of money
- 15—Frog
- 16—Sword
- 21—Gull-like bird
- 22—Printer's measure
- 23—Relativity
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Average Time of Solution 21 Minutes.

DOWN

- 1—F. L.
- 2—The city of
- 3—Treaty
- 4—Artificial
- 5—Shaking
- 6—Musical instrument
- 7—Hebrew month
- 8—Carnival
- 9—Surrendering
- 10—Decimal unit
- 11—Mouth
- 12—Port of
- 13—Lion of
- 14—Yelp
- 15—Plumage
- 16—Change
- 17—Home of
- 18—Imminent
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Solution on Page 30

the crown of black gardenias which accented Mrs. Harold G. Kern's lovely blonde hair and black satin gown.

Mrs. Stephen R. Casey in a striking gown of black silk printed with big red poppies, came on after dining with her husband at the Ritz. Mrs. William Cotting, always charmingly dressed for theater openings, chose a black lace and satin dress and modish little cocktail hat of black satin with ruffled brim.

Mrs. Lawrence Lowell Reeve was in town from the North Shore and dined with her mother, Mrs. George Swift, before the theater. Mrs. Robert M. Kennard was accompanied by her house guest, Lt. Com. Mary Arbenz, and sitting nearby were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks, Jr., of Cambridge.

MOST OF THESE same socialites who are charmed by the theater and everything pertaining to it are looking forward to the Charlotte Cushman Club's annual Thursday Mornings of the Theater. Plans for the series which begin March 7 with a talk by Geoffrey Harwood, are announced today by Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, president of the club.

Mrs. William Coburn, who is co-chairman with Mrs. Charles Summer Bird, is entertaining the committee at tea today. The group includes Russell Codman, Boston's new fire commissioner, Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, Mrs. Edwin S. Dodge, Mrs. Ezra Thayer, Mrs. Robert G. Emerson, Mrs. Lyman Gutterson, Mrs. Ralph Worden, ticket chairman, Mrs. Charles A. Shea, Mrs. John Mosley Abbot, Mrs. William Wheeler and a number of others.

BUBBLES SEZ—



Now that nylons are on the way back (and we'll all be glamorous as movie stars), the trick is finding soaps to wash 'em in! Best way to fix that is to keep turning in the USED FATS needed to help make more soaps. Remember, where there's fat, there's soap. So keep on saving yours!

Boston American, Feb. 13—29

3d Set of Twins

PAUL, Idaho, Feb. 13 (AP)—Theophil Pfeiffer's five-year-old Jersey cow has produced her third set of twin calves. It was the second pair with in a year.

Adds Flavor but NOT Pounds

MRS. BOARDMAN'S

LEANERMAISE

LOW CALORIE DRESSING FOR SALADS

at Better Grocers Everywhere

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature.

Imagine me!

giving myself a permanent!

Toni

creme cold wave

YOU CAN DO IT, TOO.

IN 2 TO 3 HOURS AT HOME!

What a thrill! Everyone's talking about the lovely, lasting waves and soft ringlets you get with a Toni permanent. It's fun to do, easy... and so very inexpensive!

If you can roll up your hair on curlers, you can give yourself a wonderfully successful Toni permanent—a wave that lasts *and* lasts!

You'll love the look and feel of your Toni wave! Hair is softer, easy to manage, and this is a *creme cold wave*... with a *creme wave* in its nature that imparts a luxurious beauty to the hair!

Wonderful even for children's baby-fine hair.

The Toni Kit contains everything you need for a glorious and lasting wave! Preparations are like those used in beauty salon-type permanents, are laboratory-tested.

So give yourself a Toni... today! And if it isn't the loveliest permanent you've ever had Toni will refund the full purchase price.

\$1.25

Toni HOME PERMANENT *creme cold wave*

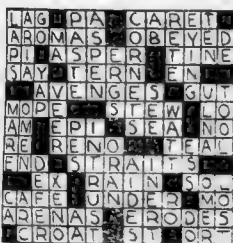
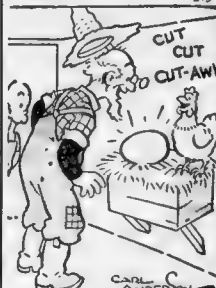
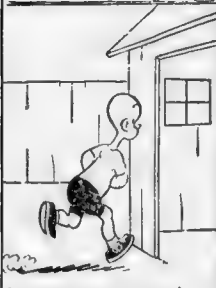
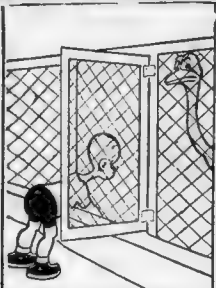
HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

1. Shampoo hair, apply Toni creme lotion, roll up on Toni curlers.
2. After 2 to 3 hours, apply Toni neutralizer to curls.
3. Remove curlers, and there's your permanent! Lovely, lasting!

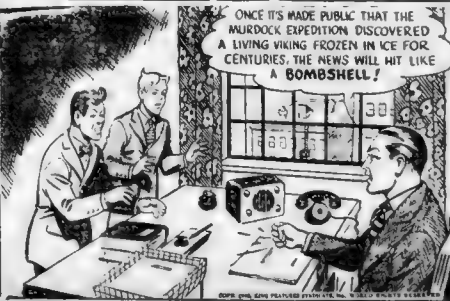
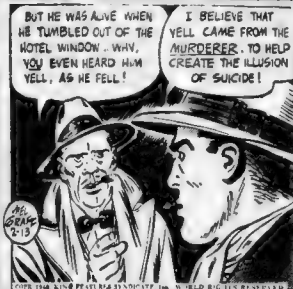
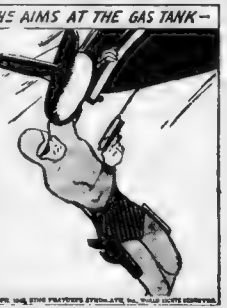
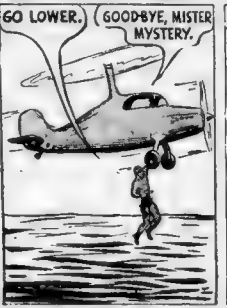
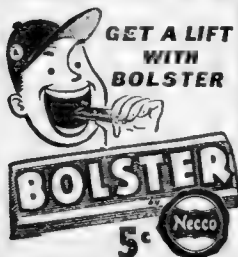
Liggett's

THE REAL DRUG STORES

HENRY



Puzzle Appears on Page 29



GUN
 MOUNTAIN
 DR. BOBBS
 A-ZE ROOM
 E-ZO ROOM
 LUCKY STAR
 LUCKY STAR

HERE HE COMES BACK--I HOPE HE GOT MY BROTHER TO THE STATION IN TIME TO CATCH HIS TRAIN BACK HOME--IT WAS SO NICE TO HAVE HIM VISIT US FOR TWO WEEKS--

WELL--I GOT HIM ON HIS TRAIN--I'M GLAD TO SAY--I WAITED UNTIL IT PULLED OUT TO BE SURE HE WENT HOME!

SHALL I SEND FOR A RENOVATING COMPANY TO FIX UP THE ROOM--NOW THAT HE'S GONE?

NO--I'LL FIX IT--

AS MY COUSIN BIMMY IS COMING TO VISIT US TOMORROW--I JUST GOT A WIRE FROM HIM--

BLONDIE

THAT GAME LASTED SO LATE--I HOPE I CAN GET UP INTO BED WITHOUT WAKING BLONDIE

POOR OL' IGNORANT SNUFFY!! HE DON'T KNOW THESE TYROLEAN CLOTHES ARE TH' LAST WORD IN MOUNTAIN ATTIRE!!

BOOM!

YE BETTER STOP SKIPPIN' SCHOOL, SONNY, OR I'LL TELL YORE PAPPY FER SHORE

IS THAT YOU, DADDY?

DR. BOBBS--AND DORIS--I SMELL HEAP TROUBLE

HE MUST BE OUT OF HIS HEAD--CALLING HER HERE--IT BEING AGAINST REGULATIONS AND ALL

I WON'T BELIEVE IT UNTIL I SEE IT--AND SNOOPING IS SOMETHING I DON'T MIND DOING AT ALL!

GOOD EVENING, DOCTOR--GOING SOUTH?

WHY--ER...YES!

A SOLID GUY LIKE BOBBS--AND A GAL LIKE THAT. OH, WELL, THE WORSE THEY ARE--THE DUMBER THEY ARE--I WAIT TILL THE GIRLS HEAR ABOUT THIS!

YES MAM

WE MUST BE CERTAIN OF THE CHILD'S IDENTITY--

YOU'RE A MAN--YOU CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW A MOTHER FEELS EVERY TIME I THINK OF MY LITTLE DAUGHTER IN THE CLUTCHES OF THAT HEARTLESS MRS MEANY--

IT IS NERVE-WRACKING, BUT IT WOULD BE A REAL TRAGEDY IF THE CHILD IS NOT YOUR DAUGHTER--

I JUST LOVE TO BE PUT IN THE SHOW CASE, 'CAUSE THAT MEANS SOMEONE WANTS TO ADOPT AN ORPHAN AN' I KEEP THINKIN' IT'LL BE ME--

I MEAN ARF-ARF

WHERE AM I?
--OH, MY HEAD--

DR. BEETLE, HOW DID YOU GET HERE?

I CAME OVER TO HELP. SUDDENLY A MAN RAN THROUGH THE FLAMES. HE HIT ME ON THE HEAD WITH A ROCK!

HE WENT THAT WAY!

STRANGE--AS SOON AS THAT SCARECROW OR TRAMP--STARTED TO MOVE, THE LOCUSTS FLEW AWAY! CAN THERE BE ANY CONNECTION?

Lucky Star

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

YOU FOOL!!

WHO??

YOU

ME??

YOU ARE JUST A FOOL!!

STOP!!

I ORTA WARSH YER MOUTH OUT WIT SOAP

TRY AND DO IT

OH, POPEYE!! YOU ARE SO STRONG!!

5	3	4	7	2	6	3
A	N	G	D	S	C	F
6	4	2	5	3	4	1
O	A	P	N	W	L	1
7	2	6	3	1	2	1
S	S	N	F	L	2	1
5	4	3	6	2	1	1
W	A	N	E	2	1	1
T	5	4	6	3	4	1
F	E	N	3	4	1	1
T	6	1	P	R	2	1
3	2	5	4	1	2	1
G	O	C	E	2	1	1
7	C	Y	S	N	T	Y

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

A Day at Palm Beach With Kennedy, Timilty

By JACK CONWAY

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 13—A day at Palm Beach . . . Orange juice, bacon and eggs, toast and coffee in the dining room of the Seaglass Hotel, as I looked across Ocean Boulevard and saw the white capped surf crashing against the sandy coast line . . . Carefree fishermen on the pier, hoping they would have a good day as they cast their lines into the sea . . . Pelicans alighting on the water in the hope that the fishermen would toss them a few morsels of food . . . Coastal freighters steaming north and south, and a thought for Bill who is at Subie Bay in the Philippines.

A glance at the morning papers and a look at the letters from home . . . Then to the beach for my morning sunbath and a splash in the ocean . . . No Portuguese Man O' War (the poisonous specie of the old fashioned jelly fish) in sight . . . Lifeguard remarked that the war is over, but the Portuguese Man O' War doesn't know it.

Back to my hotel to await a telephone call from Joe Timilty, former police commissioner, on an appointment to play golf with Joe Kennedy, former ambassador to England, and himself . . . Hotel clerk telling me Joe Timilty had called, and that he had left a number for me to call . . . "This is Joe Kennedy," said the voice on the other end of the wire . . . "Joe has left the house for a few minutes, but we shall meet you at the Palm Beach Golf Club at 3 p. m. . . I have been trying to catch up with some work today, but want to play golf with you and Joe."

Lunch with the missus, and a trip over to West Palm Beach in quest of some pre-war golf balls only to find it was necessary for me to settle for synthetic golf balls . . . All of which does not make a great deal of difference to a 100 golfer . . . Bill Grimes or Rodney Brown of Andover, former champion of The Country Club in Brookline, would hold different views on the subject.

First Golf of Season

IT WAS MY FIRST GOLF engagement of the season . . . Timilty looking very fit and full of vitality when he met me at first tee . . . Joe has been playing golf and going bathing every day at Palm Beach since early in December . . . Even Joe Louis and Billy Conn would not pick on him.

Kennedy then joined us . . . The former ambassador, like Timilty, keeps physically fit by bathing and playing golf each day.

"When in England," said the former ambassador, "I used to go horseback riding each morning and, on week ends, I would play golf."

"Joe is a good golfer," said Timilty.

The former ambassador showed his confidence in himself by agreeing to play against Joe and this writer . . . Low ball was to decide each hole . . . On the longer holes, Kennedy handed out some generous handicaps.

Going into the 18th hole, the former ambassador was the winner, and he gave liberal handicaps on the final hole . . . I was like the fellow who bought the wrong ticket and his horse won as I kept the agate in the middle of the fairways and took the hole with the aid of my handicap.

A promise to see Kennedy at the races at Hialeah Park this week, and a wish for a pleasant trip to Timilty who was leaving on the 9:30 p. m. plane for Boston . . . Timilty declaring he would be back in Florida in time to see the Flamingo Stakes and the Widener Cup race at Hialeah Park . . . Kennedy talking about the Red Sox and Braves before leaving us . . . Kennedy displaying enthusiasm when told Ted Williams, Don D'Maggio, Johnny Pesky, Tex Hugenoth and other Sox stars will be back this season.

"How about the Braves?" queried

32—Boston American, Feb. 13



Joe Kennedy

Timilty. "They will also be improved," I answered, "but they lack the talent of the Sox."

The former ambassador asked to be remembered to Walter Howey, Iap Kern, Johnny Noonan, George Brady, Bill Grimes, George Holland, George Clark and his other friends of the American-Record family.

"Walter Howey is one of the greatest of American newspaper editors," said Kennedy with enthusiasm.

Kennedy talked of the love his son, John, Navy PT boat hero, has for writing, and for making public addresses.

"John is not interested in business, but likes to write and to make speeches on matters of public interest," said Kennedy.

"When John was in Palm Beach, all he did was write. I think he has a flair for writing."

Dinner at West Palm

DINNER AT THE GEORGE WASHINGTON Hotel at West Palm Beach . . . Thinking of the thousands of fliers who spent their last leaves in America there as they planned to take off for Africa, Italy and Europe . . . To the movies and back to the beach for a night's sleep with balmy breezes entering our room.

Allen Succeeds Rolfe at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Feb. 13 (AP)—The New Haven Register in a story by its sports editor, Daniel F. Mulvey, says today that Ethan Allen, former heavy-hitting National League outfielder, has been named to succeed Robert (Red) Rolfe as baseball coach at Yale University.

Lawrence Fitch, acting director of Yale athletics, was unavailable at his office here for confirmation of the report.

Allen, a native of Cincinnati, is 42 years of age and is a former member of the Reds, Giants and Phillies teams. He presently is a member of the National League's "missionary" staff.

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati where he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1927, Allen also received a master of arts degree from Columbia in 1932.

Rolfe recently left his Yale berth to return to the New York Yankees as coach.

Dodgers Think Well Of Rookie Graham

SANFORD, Fla., Feb. 13 (AP)—Frederick Thompson, one of Brooklyn President Branch Rickey's chief aides, is high on first baseman Jack Graham.

The big southpaw played under Thompson when the latter was managing Montreal in 1943. Seven other Dodgers are seeking the first berth, but the slugging rookie says confidently "the guy who beats me out of the job will have to go some."

Shill Doubtful Starter As Bruins Meet Wings

By FRED HOEY

Ill luck continues to pursue the Bruins just as they enter the vital stages of their regular playing season. It is extremely doubtful whether Bill Shill, the up and coming right winger, will take his spot on the Gallinger line against the Detroit Red Wings tonight at the Garden.

During the last three games Shill has developed a strained groin. It not only is painful but it renders him nil as a forward.

Trainer Win Green has the winger heavily bandaged and hopes to have him ready for tonight's game. The chances are very much against his playing.

Should Shill be unable to answer roll call, it will necessitate a shift in the Gallinger line. Herb Cain may be shifted to right wing. This chance would force another shift in the Jack McGill line with Kenny Smith going to left wing and Terry Reardon to right wing.

A bunch of determined Bruin players are out to make amends for their feeble showing against the Canadiens Sunday night when everything went wrong except the clock.

Off nights frequently hit the best of teams: Sunday night's sorry exhibition against the Frenchmen may have been one of those evenings when the boys had to rid their system of all the bad hockey.

As the Bruins carry on against Detroit the Canadiens will be battling against the Hawks in Chicago.

The league standing furnishes an interesting story. One point blankets the three leaders. The Hawks hold the peak with that solitary figure to their credit. The Bruins and Canadiens are sharing second place with that one point holding them in a trailing spot.

Since New Year's night, when the Bruins broke the spell which the Red Wings had held over them for almost three seasons, the Rossminers have been at large against Detroit. In their last six starts against the Wings, the Bruins have won two, tied three and lost one.

The other crucial game on tonight's bill finds the Hawks playing host to the Flying Frenchmen. Chicago has won four of the seven games and one went to a tie.

The eyes of the hockey world will be pinned on Boston and Chicago tonight for the outcome of these two important games.

BRUINS—Blair, rw; Schmidt, c; Du Mar, lw; Ryan, rd; Henderson, ls; Brumby, g.
DETROIT—Gauthier, rw; Lindsay, c; J. Campbell, lw; Quackenbush, rd; J. Stewart, ls; Lumley, g.
BRUINS SCHEDULE—Gallinger, Oudiz, Shill, and Reardon, McGill, K. Smith, Crawford, Church.
DETROIT SCHEDULE—Hosier, Jackson, LaCombe, E. Brunette, Carveth, Watson, Couture, Brown, Armstrong.
Face-off at 8:30 p. m.

N. H. L. STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts	GP	Agst
Chicago	24	15	4	48	148	151
Detroit	18	12	4	42	122	110
Montreal	20	13	3	43	114	92
Toronto	15	14	6	36	97	102
Winnipeg	11	19	6	28	116	108
New York	5	23	6	12	96	145

GAMES TONIGHT
Detroit at Boston Bruins
Montreal at Chicago

24 Chisox in Line With Rigney Signed

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (AP)—Pitcher Johnny Rigney, in military service since 1942, has signed a 1946 contract to give the Chicago White Sox 26 players in line, General Manager Leslie M. O'Connor announced today.

QUINCO
AFTER SHAVE
LOTION
49¢

HOWARD'S SHAVE SHOP
TRADE, ETC.
1300 Washington St.
Beverly Hills, Calif.

N. E. Relay Races Promise Thrills

The New England senior track and field championships will be staged at Boston's "Y" tonight (7:15), and although Lew Jester will not do the starting or Dezie Wadsworth the reinstating, there is assurance of excitement aplenty.

Large fields are entered in all events, and all told 175 collegiate and scholastic stars will vie for the 11 titles at stake.

In the dash are George Minot of Tufts, Gil Walker and Carl Parsons of BC, all of whom were scholastic champs not long back. In the hurdles, high and low, are Ed Sparrow of Tufts and Ray Lovth of Brown. The 600 field is topped by Ernie Mills of Northeastern, Gerry Goldstein of RI State, Walter Majask of IIC, Joe O'Donnell of La Salle Academy (R.I.), and Dave Krivitsky of Worcester Academy. All performed nobly in relays at the BAA meet.

The 100 will find Dick Porter of Tufts battling Dan Cashman of RI State and John Serrie of Tech. The last named, a member of Tech's championship two-mile relay, is defending his title. There will be a mile run and a three-mile run to boot.

Most hotly contested event promises to be the relay race in which 10 teams are entered. Early in the program trials will be held narrowing the field for the final which will close the meet. This was the last event on the card last winter and promises to be even more spectacular tonight with Rhode Island, Tech, Northeastern, Holy Cross and La Salle's crack quartets competing.

LABBADA LEADS N. U.

John Labbada of Middletown, Ct., who has scored 130 points in 13 games, was chosen captain of the Northeastern University quintet.

Record Purse for Tam O'Shanter

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (AP)—George S. May, the golfing promoter with ideas and plenty of cash to back them up, today announced a record-breaking purse of \$30,000 for his All-American golf tournament at Tam O'Shanter Country Club, July 22-23.

Top money will be \$10,500, an increase of \$300 over the first-place swag pocketed by Byron Nelson in last year's All-American open. The 1945 prizes technically were in war bonds, but most of the money-winners took cash.

May, long a thorn in the side of the U. S. Golf Ass'n, said war stamps would be awarded to amateurs in accord with present limitations on Simon-pure prizes, but warned the U. S. G. A. that "it may be a different story next year."

GAMBLING KING KIDNAPED

HONG KONG, Feb. 13 (AP)—Foo Tak-Yam, wealthy gambling king of the Portuguese colony of Macao, was kidnaped Saturday as he worshipped at a Chinese temple.

SALE
Worsted and high quality woolsens

SUITS

Also: TUXEDOS
SPORT COATS
and PANTS

\$14.95
UP

GEORGE'S
42 SHAWMUT AVENUE
2 BLOCKS FROM MET.

Life is Wonderful!

... So is Schmidt's
OF PHILADELPHIA
(Beer & Ale)

© 1946 C. Schmidt & Sons, Inc.

N. E. Loses Chance To Name Hoop Team

By HERB FINNEGAN

The New England directors of the NCAA will meet Saturday and decide whether they'll stage a sectional basketball tournament at the Garden in March to select an N. E. representative for the championships. They needn't waste their time.

"Too much vacillation and indecision," said Garden chief Walter Brown today. "They've had two months to make up their minds and couldn't do it. I've been saving March 11 for them, but I can't save it any longer."

"Rip Valenti has had a boxing match arranged for weeks, and I couldn't spot it. So I'm giving him March 11. Next year I hope the committee will make up its mind earlier."

So all the talk and all the pretty pictures drawn about Harvard, Yale, H. I. State, Dartmouth, Holy Cross & Co. meeting in a round robin, go out the window.

Thus, Boston's big league basketball season will close tomorrow night at the Garden with the H.C.-B.C. Coast Guard-Geneva double-header. And though the attendance may drop below that of previous weeks, the competition may be terrific.

BC was no match for Doggie Julian's Crusaders in their first meeting, but tomorrow's affair promises to be much closer. Gen. McClellan has added five new players, and they have given the team tremendous lift. They are Mike Crummins, Ray Carr, Emil Strug, Johnny Jabor and Ed Grant. They know how to play basketball.

Holy Cross, on the other hand, is worn to a thread. Joe Mulaney is 15 pounds overweight. Dermot O'Connell, George Kaffan, Ken Haggerty all 10 pounds below normal. They've been setting a terrific pace all season, and it has taken its toll. They've lost their last two games, (Valparaiso and Yale) simply through lack of stamina. Plays that worked early in the season are missing now because the Crusaders are a step or two slower.

Whether they win or lose tomorrow, however, they'll be accorded an ovation such as no other team ever received when they leave the floor. They put basketball over in this city and have provided thrills galore. Boston won't forget them or Doggie Julian for a long long time.

Ski Bulletin

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Resort	Temp	Skiing	Snow
Barlett	24	Poor	30
Canaan	24	Poor	30
Croton Mt. (Franconia)	24	Poor	30
Dartmouth region	16	Fair	12
Interlake	18	Fair	12
Jackson	22	Fair	12
Lacota (Gulford)	20	Fair	12
Lancaster	16	Poor	32
Litchfield	20	Fair	12
Monadnock region	32	Fair	10
Newfound region	32	Fair	10
North Conway	18	Fair	14
North Woodstock	16	Poor	32
Presque region	18	Fair	24
Pinkham Notch	18	Fair	42
Pittsford	20	Poor	32
Sunapee region	30	Fair	18
Tamworth region	22	Poor	32
Whitefield	10	Good	26

Oshoni Ski Club Enters Foley Memorial

Among the Boston ski clubs which will send representatives to Franconia, N. H., this week-end, to compete in the Walter Foley Memorial Ski Race, on the east Mittersill Slope, is the Oshoni Ski Club. Led by Ray Howlett, president of the organization, a few of the lads hope to win a trophy or two.

It is fitting, indeed, to mention that Ray skied with "Tim" Foley in the years before the war. In fact, the former Record-American-Advertiser staff artist, who was killed on Guadalcanal, once raced for the Oshoni Ski Club team, together with the writer. And he turned in one of the fastest times!

The Old Colony Ski Club of Quincy also expects to have some members in this event. Entries still roll in from Franconia, with Willis Hardy sending word from the Iron Mine Inn that several guests plan to face the flag.

Just out of Army uniform, Harry Mellett, Saugus, is another recreational skier who will up-

Dom DiMaggio Accepts Terms

Dom DiMaggio, brilliant center fielder for the Red Sox, accepted terms over the long-distance phone with Eddie Collins early this morning. DiMaggio was recently discharged from the service after serving over two years and reported to be in great shape.

He has been working out with San Francisco Seals for the past two weeks and will arrive in Red Sox camp at Sarasota on the 25th. Dom expressed satisfaction with the increase in salary and told Collins he looked forward to having his best year with the club.

Johnny Orlando is trying to persuade trainer Win Green to drive to the Sox' training quarters at Sarasota, Fla. Green is scheduled to leave one week from tomorrow with Joe Cronin, Larry Woodall and Hughey Duffy, but is so anxious to visit relatives in Pensacola he may hop in Friday with Orlando, Brother Vin and Frankie Corea. Whose car are they driving? Who has a car except Bill (Pennant Grill) Hudleston?

Mace Brown and Paul Campbell naving mailed in their contracts, the unsigned Red Sox are reduced to Bobby Doerr, Rudy York, Al Blair, Emmett O'Neill and Fred Walters.

"Eighty per cent of our players have been granted pay raises," said GM Eddie Collins. "Not one player is getting less than he did last season, and every man given a raise. Our payroll is the highest ever, our expenses the highest ever. You'd be surprised how seldom the Sox finish the season in black ink."

Heddy Osborne, Fenway superintendent, has returned from Sarasota with word that the field is in excellent condition, that a new concrete wall surrounds the spacious outfield, that the entire clubhouse has been done over with locker room for 80 athletes. Think of the fun Win Green will have rubbing 51 ball players!

For the first time in Sox training history, writers will "double up" and players will sleep three in a room, so crowded is the Sarasota Terrace Hotel. Now suppose next year the Sox can't get sufficient rooms at the hotel, after all the dough they spent renovating the adjoining ballpark. FINNEGAN.

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

hold the honor of the Bay State in the race. Ruth Dickson, Weston, will also start.

SKI SCRIBBLINGS: As a preview for the Foley Memorial, a Junior Invitational ski meet was held last Sunday at the Mittersill, where Wyman Keen, of Franconia, won first prize—a pair of new skis, plus bindings and steel edges. Second was Ruddy Nelson, another local boy; third place going to Bill Spaulding, Whitefield; with Dalton Dulac, Lancaster, fourth.

The Women's Division of the Foley Memorial takes place Saturday afternoon at 1:30, and the men will schuss and serve Sunday afternoon. Entries for both events will be accepted at the slope up until noon of each day. There are six prizes in each race. No fee to enter!

Skiers! The National Ski Patrol System helps you and merits your support. Take a supporting (\$5) or associate (\$1) membership today, by mailing checks



BOB AYOTTE SKIPPY ROBERGE
Braves Pair Leave South Station for Florida Grid

Braves Head South; Three Holdouts

The official Braves party took off this morning for their spring training at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., but left their front office still wondering about the No. 1 catcher and two pitchers.

Phil Masi, who is considered as one of the leading receivers in the National League, Elmer Singleton, right-hander obtained from Kansas City, and Charles Cozart, who southpawed for Rochester and Kansas City, haven't returned their contracts. If they don't report by Friday, they'll be considered holdouts.

The Braves also received a setback when they learned that southpaw Art Johnson of Winchester wouldn't be along with them.

He reported that his pitching arm wasn't in condition even for the training season. He's to remain in Boston for treatment.

In the official party, there were only two players, infielder Al "Skippy" Roberge and catcher Bob Ayotte, both from Lowell. There were 19 others in the group, club officials and newspaper writers.

Bill Grimes of the Boston American and Joe Cashman of the Daily Record were among the writers. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Perini and Mr. and Mrs. Guido Rugo of the Tribe's owners boarded the train at South Station. John Quinn caught the train at Back Bay.

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Black Scottie Best of Breed

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—A black Scottie, Ch Deep Haven Warspite, was judged best of his breed in the 70th annual Westminster Kennel Club Show at Madison Square Garden today.

The four and a-half-year-old, performer, breed winner at the Baltimore show and selected last Monday as the best Scottie in the Winter Specialty show, owned by the Marlu Farm Kennels of West Long Branch, N. J., was handled by John Murphy.

Warspite, shooting for the best in show title vacated by another Scottie, Ch Shilding's Signature, was not shown during the war but in seven appearances since he won best of breed six times and best in show once.

Windholme White Slave II, a 4-year-old greyhound owned and bred by the Windholme Kennels of Islip, Long Island, took best of breed honors.

Top School Fives In Garden Bill

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Two basketball teams that battled it out in the Class B competition in the Eastern Mass. championships last season will be moving back into the Garden court tomorrow afternoon in the feature games of the final schoolboy triple-header of the winter.

And it's quite possible that Winthrop and Lexington will be stepping through tune-ups for return engagements in the title play next month.

Winthrop, leading the North-western Conference, will be trading baskets with rival Revere. Lexington, co-leader in the Middlesex circuit, will be up against stiffer competition from a Franklin High outfit that has chalked up a season's mark of 9-3, losing only to North Attleboro and Natick—and all three setbacks coming at a time when the team was crippled with flu.

The Boston schoolboy teams of South Boston and Tech will open the program.

American Hockey League

Cleveland & St. Louis 2

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STORY ON PAGE 3

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INP by Harry Simard



Winners and Losers—There were many smiling faces when all the nylons had been sold . . . and two of the smilers were Dorothy Renahan (left) of Malden and Audrey Cuklin of Allston. But, not everyone was satisfied . . . as you can tell by the expressions of (see right) Mrs. Constance Gerolamo and Mrs. Paul Capraro, both of Belmont, and Betty Fortier of Rutland, Vt.



Disappointed . . . After the Nylon Sale Had Ended

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INP by Harry Simard